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## Tanzania

### Warship Ban Bewildering

DAR ES SALAAM (CP)—The Tanzanian government banned British warships and personnel from Tanzania Thursday following the unheralded arrival here Wednesday of a frigate.

Significantly, Tanzania did not bar merchant ships concerned with the emergency airlift and road delivery of supplies to Zambia and it did not mention an RAF contingent.

The arrival of the anti-submarine frigate Dido carrying empty aviation fuel drums needed by Zambia was considered an affront because she came in without advance notice and flying the Royal Navy's white ensign and the Union Jack. Tanzania broke diplomatic relations with Britain Dec. 15 over the British refusal to forcefully end the white-minority Rhodesian rebellion.

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### Riot Rubble Spoils Sugar Plums

Christmas is coming to Watts, riot-torn suburb of Los Angeles. Miss Andrea Rose, 31, carries her two past pounds of rubble in area where 34 died last August. Few visions of sugar plums dance in heads of residents of district where damages amounted to \$40,000,000. Most never had such visions and for others they blew away in smoke of riot fires.—(AP)

### Adhere to Constitution Gibbs Urges Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP)—Sir Humphrey Gibbs, recognized by Britain as governor of Rhodesia but disavowed by Ian Smith's rebel Rhodesian government, called for a return to constitutional government in his Christmas message to the country today.

The message, which had little chance of being published or broadcast in Rhodesia, said: "I hope it is fully realized that I remain your legal governor, and I hope and pray that I may still be able to help our country return to constitutional government and true loyalty to Her Majesty The Queen."

## Laughter by Parachute

### Nut-Giver's Christmas Enriched by Mystery

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Trouble is, everybody takes credit.

So Ed Clinch still has no idea who has been sending him a coconut for the past 17 Christmases.

"When I ask people around town, they all admit doing it. I don't know which one is telling the truth," Clinch said.

Thursday after coconut No. 18 arrived.

The latest coconut was delivered by parachute, or so the fellow who brought it told Clinch.

Coroner Horace Payton of Peoria County handed over the coconut. He said he received an anonymous telephone call in which he was told to meet David Blume at

the Mount Hawley Airport here. Blume, a member of the Illinois Valley Parachute Club, floated to earth at the airport and handed over the coconut to Payton, Payton said.

Blume said he found the coconut on his doorstep last Sunday, along with a note telling him to parachute with it.

Last year Clinch's coconut came by helicopter. The year before a state legislator brought it. The year before that it came by ambulance.

Other coconuts have been delivered to the Clinch home by:

A truck, police car, a newspaper reporter, a Marine recruiter, an FBI agent, a television cameraman, a radio station's mobile unit, a deputy coroner, and Clinch's boss.

Clinch, 50, a park district foreman, said he has a hunch the annual coconut is connected with his Second World War service in the army air force.

"We all came back and pulled a lot of gags on each other," Clinch said.

## Let's Rise Above Prejudice

Pearson  
Urges

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson in his Christmas message asks Canadians to rise above the passions "that strive, even, to divide our own nation."

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"If I were given one wish for the days ahead, I would ask this: That each of us and

all of us, singly and collectively, rise above prejudice and meanness; that understanding and brotherhood replace the passions that divide God's family and that strive, even, to divide our own nation."

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The prime minister's 800-word message is to be broadcast Christmas day on English and French radio and television networks.

Mr. Pearson said most Canadians are very fortunate. "But while most of us are blessed with good health and material resources... many among us are not."

"These are the poor, the lonely, the sick, the sorrowing."

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"We think of them particularly today and we wish them peace and health and happiness."

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Special thoughts also went to servicemen on duty during

the holiday in Europe, Kashmir, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip and other parts of the world, as well as Canadian teachers, technicians and missionaries abroad.

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"To them all, wherever they may be, we send our warm good wishes."

### John D Hopes

## Lull Will Grow Into Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker expresses the hope in a Christmas message that "both hunger and violence will diminish with the new year."

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He would be praying that the Christmas truce proclaimed in Viet Nam "will

grow from a temporary lull in the fighting to discussion and conference, and eventually to a cessation of hostilities."

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He hoped as well that goodwill and common sense would "soon restore just relations in Rhodesia and elsewhere in the Commonwealth."

The Conservative leader said "Canadians should act now, as the United States has already acted, to ensure that massive food relief be made available to India."

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This was one way Canadians could act decisively to give meaning to the Christmas message.

"As we enjoy our Christmas, let us remember the many people who are denied the things we take for granted."

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"To those who are ill or have suffered loss, or are denied a share of the better things of life, this is a time to

extend sympathy and understanding.

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"To the members of our armed forces and those in other services abroad, a special message is due. To all of them, and to all here at home, and particularly the boys and girls, I wish a happy Christmas."

## Long Truce

### U.S. Faces Heavy Pressure

By JOHN M. NIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government faces a worldwide buildup of pressure in the next two days to try to convert the prospective Christmas truce in Viet Nam into a permanent cease fire and a decisive step toward peace talks.

State department officials, aware that would-be peace-makers are rapidly going to work on both sides, maintained a wary silence about possible U.S. responses. Adding to the uncertainties, no one here knew how well the proposed 30-hour Christmas lull would work out.

SELF-DEFENCE  
U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon Wednesday night ordered their forces to shoot only in self-defence, starting Christmas eve and continuing through Christmas day.

Officials expect the first 12 hours will probably hold, since the Communists themselves offered the 12-hour halt in hostilities the night before Christmas. The prospects for the next 24 hours are not clear but U.S. officials hope guerrilla forces will co-operate.

AND THEN, VIOLENCE

After that, according to the present outlook, the war would be resumed in full violence.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem. Mont.), who recently conferred with President Johnson and State Secretary Dean Rusk, said he would like to see the U.S. keep a peace offensive going with an offer to

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### Swedes Aid Hanoi

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swedish Red Cross Thursday decided to send 60,000 kroner (\$12,000) worth of medical aid to North Viet Nam. The shipment contains antibiotics and surgical instruments. Part of the payment for the shipment has been guaranteed by the Swedish international development authority.

### Family Killed In Collision

TORONTO (UPI)—Six people, including a family of five, were killed in a violent two-car collision on Queen Elizabeth Highway near Bertie, Ontario, Thursday night.



Rivard

### Lucien Regrets Inconvenience

QUEBEC (CP)—Lucien Rivard the letter-writer is at it again.

The Quebec justice department has received a letter from Rivard, now in a Texas prison, apologizing for all the inconvenience and concern he caused the department in 1965.

He was especially apologetic for his "stupid act in climbing the wall at Bordeaux Jail."

Rivard added some warm words of praise for Justice Minister Claude Wagner, and tacked on some season's greetings.

Convicted by a U.S. court on narcotics-smuggling charges this fall, Rivard was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine. He has appealed.

He escaped from Bordeaux Jail in Montreal March 2 while awaiting the outcome of extradition proceedings. He was recaptured in July.

Shortly after conquering the wall at Bordeaux, Rivard wrote the governor to express regrets over any inconvenience caused by the sensational flight.

### Bus Runs Wild

MIDDELBURG, South Africa (AP)—Thirty-nine Negro farm workers were killed and 44 others injured when a bus taking them home for the Christmas holidays crashed on a mountain road, police said Thursday.

Latest casualty reports said the dead comprise 36 girls and three boys, most around the age of 15.

The driver apparently lost control due to a mechanical failure.

JUST WHEELS LEFT

"All that is left of the bus is the wheels," a policeman said. The accident occurred as the bus was going down Kransport Mountain pass, 180 miles east of Johannesburg in Transvaal province.

The bus moved for some distance before crashing head-on into the face of a rock wall at the side of the road.

Screaming passengers were buried high into the air. Others were crushed to death as the bus rolled over and over.

## Winter's Stormy Touch Brings Snow and Slush

Power lines crashed down at Port Hardy, more than a foot of snow cut off Tofino and Ucluelet, and this morning sleet has frozen on the Malahat, as Vancouver Island feels the effect of the season's premiere storm.

Roads have been cleared in many parts of the Island on the south Island.

where winter climate lightly touched, and driving is good in most areas today.

Snow is expected on the east and west coasts of the Island today, and it will be mixed with rain.

A few rain showers mixed with snow are expected today on the south Island.

In Vancouver the sudden snowfall produced a series of traffic snarls so severe police couldn't cope with them.

Police said traffic was "chaotic" at the height of the morning rush hour Thursday. Up to five inches of snow fell.

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### Royal Party Heading For Holiday

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Andrew and Princess Anne made cheerful trips as they left Buckingham Palace for Christmas at Windsor Castle. They will be joined for family holiday by Prince Philip, Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon, Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra. Party will enjoy traditional fare of turkey and plum pudding.—(AP)

### If You Find This House Please Phone Herbert

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Missing: One two-and-one-half storey frame house.

It was there, right at 1947 Irwin Street on the city's north side.

Then, suddenly, it was gone. It had been razed to its foundation and Herbert Atkins—the owner—can't understand what happened.

Atkins said he gave no order for the house to be torn down. Although he owned

the property, the house was a rental and in recent weeks had been unoccupied.

In fact, Atkins found out about the house being torn down when he received word Thursday from his rental agency.

He said the structure was worth about \$4,500. Just recently he had talked with a potential buyer.

A neighbor said a wrecking crew showed up last week. Police wondered if the dismantlers had got the wrong house.

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# Tanzania Bans U.K.

The emergency supply line to do not involve stops in Tanzania. Zambia has set up a base in Rhodesia to supply normal supplies in reprisal for a British anti-Rhodesian oil embargo. Dido's captain was understood to have believed he was expected, but no one told Tanzania about the arrival. Since Tanzania broke with Britain the Canadian high commissioner's office has been handling British interests. A Canadian spokesman confirmed the high commissioner was not informed of Dido's arrival.

## DON'T INCLUDE TANKER

The ban does not include the fleet tanker Tideflow, due here today, or the fleet store ship Retainer, due next week along with the army tank landing ship Empire Fulmar. These ships, among them, fly the Red Ensign of the British merchant navy and technically are not military vessels.

In a reprisal which will save it up to 200,000 gallons of vital fuel a week, Rhodesia forbade British jet airliners to refuel in Salisbury en route between London and Johannesburg. BOAC operates six flights a week each way.

## FOUR RCAF PLANES

Canada is providing four Hercules transport planes for the airlift of oil to Zambia. They will leave Edmonton and Ottawa when the routes for their oil runs are established.

A 28-man RCAF advance party was en route by Yukon transport for Africa to set up Canadian participation in the oil airlift, requested by Zambia Sunday.

RCAF headquarters in Ottawa said the plans for Canadian participation in the airlift

do not involve stops in Tanzania. Zambia has set up a base in Rhodesia to supply normal supplies in reprisal for a British anti-Rhodesian oil embargo. Dido's captain was understood to have believed he was expected, but no one told Tanzania about the arrival. Since Tanzania broke with Britain the Canadian high commissioner's office has been handling British interests. A Canadian spokesman confirmed the high commissioner was not informed of Dido's arrival.

Tanzania's ban on British military personnel and equipment entering the country bewildered British officials in London. Tanzania said the oil operation in aid of Zambia must be purely civilian if it touches Tanzania. British officials said in London the RAF planes now carrying 2,500-gallon loads to Zambia—and using 4,000 gallons of fuel to do so—would be replaced by civilian planes as soon as possible.

## GAS RATIONING

In Zambia, stringent gasoline rationing was imposed at the rate of a gallon a week for private cars. Internal air services were curtailed to save fuel. Thirteen flights a week, mostly internal but including some between Zambia and Salisbury, were suspended.

## Man Wounded, Another Dies

SASKATOON (CP) — A man was found dead after a shooting incident Wednesday afternoon in which a city police officer was seriously wounded.

Police, who hurried tear gas into a west-end building after the officer was shot, found the man's body in a bedroom. No names were given. Police did not fire any shots.

## Mill Worker Dies in Fire

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — Olaf (Ed) Larsen, 52, sawmill worker, was killed here when fire destroyed his home at Eagle Creek, 33 miles east of here.

between Zambia and Salisbury, were suspended. Bicycle sales quadrupled. One of the customers was U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Good.

BOAC said the ban on refueling at Salisbury would not affect passenger loads but would require additional fuel to be taken on at Johannesburg and might cut freight capacity. The airline said "we shall continue to fly." The next north-bound stop for the line's VC-30 rear-engine jets is Nairobi.

## MOSCOW TALKS

The oil embargo was the latest and one of the toughest in a series of British economic sanctions against the colony which declared itself independent Nov. 11. The sanctions are designed eventually to topple the government of Ian Smith.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Zambia's finance minister, Arthur Wina, discussed all aspects of the Rhodesian problem with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday.

## SOVIET TROOPS?

Wina refused comment on a report he asked for Soviet troops to help defend Zambia. He said a neighbor of break-away Rhodesia.

In Washington a high-level Zambian mission opened talks Thursday with United States government officials to seek support for action to bring down the Smith regime in Rhodesia.

## TO SEE RUSK

Simon Kapwepwe, Zambia foreign minister, was accompanied by Mines Minister Grey Zulu for the discussions at the state department. They will see Dean Rusk, secretary of state, next Monday.



## Somebody's Monkeying Around Here!

It's one thing to buy a Christmas present for a couple of chimpanzees, and something else to keep them wrapped till Dec. 25. Jill, left, and Baby, residents of Rudy's Petpark, got into the goodies early

this year, as always. When the wraps were off they were filled up on assorted fruit, which is all a chimpanzee ever asks Santa for.—(William Boucher)

## Area Building Down

## Good Start, Slow Finish

# Boom Fizzles Out

By JIM BRAHAM

Greater Victoria's construction values earlier this year indicated a healthy margin over 1964, but in July permits dropped and the year ended with a total nearly \$2,000,000 behind last year.

In 1964, area construction permits totalled \$36,026,385, compared to just more than \$34,000,000 this year.

Oak Bay was the only municipality which topped the 1964 values.

## CAMPUS GROWS

Construction at the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus brought this year's total to more than \$2,500,000, compared to 1964 values of \$1,965,000.

Oak Bay issued a \$200,000 permit in May for the social science complex at the university, and the following month a permit was granted for the \$2,017,000 education and arts building.

A \$31,867 addition to the Royal Victoria Yacht gave a further boost to construction values in Oak Bay.

## APARTMENTS BOCKET

Apartment building rocketed ahead in Victoria the first six months of this year, trying to get going before National Building Code regulations changed on July 1.

Permits issued for Victoria apartments were valued at \$5,588,850 for the year, including the 165-unit Lady Simcoe high-rise at 440 Simcoe, valued at \$1,200,000.

Only two duplexes were built during the year, while there were 65 single-family dwellings during the same time for a value of \$553,174.

## NEW WORKSHOP

The Goodwill Enterprises' new workshop at 230 Bay, worth \$420,000, headed the list of industrial buildings.

Adding heavily to the Victoria figures were: preparation of the

Belleville site for the B.C. museum and archives complex, \$107,574; Senior Citizens' building in Centennial Square, \$218,568; Centennial parkade, \$434,975; and the B.C. Automobile Association building, \$325,000.

Alterations to existing buildings throughout the city went at a steady pace during the year. During the 12 months, 1,377 permits were issued for a total value of \$4,219,742.

The largest of these was the new parkade at The Bay store, \$355,000. Other large items were the additions to Gorge Road Hospital, \$195,478, and to Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$201,477.

Construction in Esquimalt for the year was almost on a par with last year.

During 1964, 31 houses and five apartments were built in the municipality.

During the past 12 months, Esquimalt has issued permits for three apartments and 30 single-family dwellings.

Last year's values totalled \$1,731,908, and for 1965 they were \$1,105,323.

## RAANICH DOWN

Samich also showed a drop in construction values during 1965, when compared with last year's total of \$12,521,550.

New school buildings and additions to existing schools weighed heavily in bringing this year's Saanich construction permit values to more than \$11,000,000.

Two University of Victoria buildings — student service and social science — were issued permits with a total value of \$3,228,298.

## SCHOOL ADDITIONS

Additions to Doncaster, Cloverdale and Gordon Head Schools accounted for \$413,997 and the new St. Joseph's Parish School for another \$488,508.

The Red Lion Motor Hotel on Douglas gave the Saanich yearly construction values a boost of \$350,000.

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## Highways Hazardous

Thousands of commuters were stranded in their homes.

At least five B.C. Hydro substations on the Pacific coast were temporarily put out of commission.

## POWER OUT

At Port Hardy heavy snow brought down power lines and caused a power outage at the community.

The blackout included Port McNeill, Beaver Cove, Coal Harbour and Alert Bay.

## HEAVY SNOW

More than a foot of snow fell on the road to Tofino and Ucluelet, and RCMP expected the road would be impassable early today.

## WIMP DANGEROUS

The hump between the Alberni and Parksville had several inches of fresh snow, chains and snow tires were mandatory.

Campbell River police said roads up Island were good, roads are fair at Courtenay, Nanaimo, Qualicum, and Duncan.

## LAKE COWICHAN

Lake Cowichan RCMP reported six inches of snow in the village, and the road clear Thursday. But there was slush on the road, and it may be frozen this morning.

The Malahat is slippery this morning, snow tires are suggested.

## HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Service on city bus routes will be operated as follows over the Christmas holiday:

Saturday, December 25 Holiday Service  
Sunday, December 26 Sunday Service  
Monday, December 27 Holiday Service

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

For bus information, please telephone 381-0361, anytime of day or evening.

## Oil Workers Reach Tentative Pact

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement was reached Thursday between representatives of the Oil, Chemical and

Atomic Workers International Union (C.I.O.) and Texaco and British Petroleum oil companies.

The agreement, to be presented to the membership of Local 9-383 early next week for ratification, covers refinery workers at Texaco's Port Credit, Ont., refinery and British Petroleum's Trafalgar, Ont., refinery.

Bob Kirk, union representative, said negotiations continued in an attempt to reach an agreement to cover marketing groups, including truck drivers, at the two refineries.

Mr. Kirk said there is "every probability" a settlement will be "consistent with" the agreement reached for refinery workers.

Ex-Teacher Broker Dies at 75

A former Victoria school teacher, Lt.-Col. John R. Gale, 75, has died in hospital in Adelaide, Australia.

Born in New Brunswick, he taught in Red Deer, Alta., and Victoria before joining Nesbitt, Thomson and Co., investment brokers. He retired in 1960 as a director of the firm.

Death Toll 85 In Viet Crash

SAIGON (Reuters) — Eighty-one South Vietnamese paratroopers and four U.S. Air Force men were presumed killed when an American transport plane hit a mountain peak and crashed 340 miles northeast of Saigon Dec. 11, an air force spokesman said Thursday.

LAOS TALKS Bogged Down

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao neutralist and right-wing representatives failed to agree on a site for a tripartite summit meeting when they met Wednesday for the 14th time in eight months. A communiqué said the government and the pro-Communist rejected each other's suggestions on security grounds.

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## Your Good Health

# Smoking Not Really an Aid To Shave Off Extra Pounds

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 26, has started to smoke, giving me an excuse for my weight problem. She is 5 feet 4 and weighs 125 pounds. Please explain how smoking would help keep the weight down or cut the appetite.—MOTHER

It's true, of course, that some people who quit smoking put on weight, but not all of them. Some smokers, you see, substitute something else when they give up tobacco. They start popping mints into their mouths, or nibbling peanuts, or keeping a box of candy handy—something to do instead, when they are tempted to reach for a cigarette. These people obviously will gain weight.

SMOKING HELPS

Technically, smoking can have an effect in that nicotine can slow down the stomach contractions, which has some effect, although hardly overwhelming, on the sensation of hunger.

Look around and see how many heavy people are also heavy smokers! Anyone who starts smoking with the expectation of losing weight is likely to be disappointed.

Now, "Mother," let's examine another point or two. How much does her height (5 feet 4) and weight (125 pounds) mean? Satisfactory weight at that height for a small-boned person is 125 pounds; medium frame 130; heavy bone structure 140. Thus at worst your daughter shouldn't have to shed more than 10 pounds, and this can be done in a fairly short time by curbing sweets and visible fats (cream, the fat part of meat, spreads, gravies, fried foods).

DEPENDS ON HEIGHT

Of course if her height was measured with high heels, you have to subtract a couple of inches, and at 5 feet 2 her 125 pounds would be substantially too much.

Anyway, I don't think smoking is going to cure whatever degree of overweight she may possess, and I think you chose exactly the right word when you called weight as "excess" to start smoking. She just wanted to smoke.

Assuming that he "knows for a fact," we have to assume that he has had a medical examination to determine whether he is sterile. Sorry to say, I see no prospect of changing this, once it has occurred from this cause—but I do think that in some supposed cases it can be worthwhile to have expert medical investigation to find out whether sterility really exists.

Dear Dr. Molner: Assuming that a male knows for a fact that a bad case of amnesia as a young adult made him sterile, is it possible that this could be cured or that he could become a father?—M.T.O.

Funeral service for Thomas Edward Chester, manager of the Empress Hotel from 1932 to 1955, was held Thursday in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

He died Monday at the age of 73, leaving his widow, Helen, at home at 2822 Oakboro Bay Road. Mr. Chester worked in CPR hotels from 1919, when he arrived in Canada from England, until 1955, when he retired.

Mr. Chester is also survived by the widow, two daughters, Miss Doris Helen Chester, Santa Barbara, California, and Mrs. Peter Banks Elliott, Palo, California; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hughes at Duncan; and two brothers, William Chester, Duncan, and Jack Chester, Vancouver.

## The Weather

December 24, 1965

Cloudy with a few showers of rain mixed with snow. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation .16; sunshine 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 43 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 35. Today's sunrise 8:05 a.m.; sunset 4:22 p.m., moonrise 9:35 a.m.; moonset 5:56 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers of mixed rain and snow. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15. Thursday's precipitation .04; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 39 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 38 and 33.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers of rain occasionally mixed with

snow, cold. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 40 and 32.

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## Santa in Cyprus

Scout Car to Replace Sleigh

KYRENIA, Cyprus (CP)—Santa Claus will arrive in an armed scout patrol car Christmas Day for patients at the Red Cross Home for Sick Children in this north-east Cyprus resort.

The patients will be feted Saturday by men of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, part of the island's United Nations peacekeeping force.

Santa will ride a Royal Canadian Dragoons scout car, escorted by the unit's pipe band.

### DECORATIONS

The Canadians in their spare time have decorated the hospital and put up Christmas trees. For weeks now they have been collecting gifts and saving cash and candles from their rations or from parcels sent from home.

Their visit to the 31 Greek and Turkish-Cypriot children, mostly victims of polio, muscular dystrophy and rheumatism of the heart, will highlight a busy Christmas weekend.

### JUST UNDER 1,000

Serving in Cyprus with the Canadian Guards are a reconnaissance squadron of the Dragoons and a battery of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. Together with a

Canadian contingent headquarters staff, they make up just under 1,000 men of the nearly 6,000-man UN force.

Officers and NCOs will serve a Christmas dinner to as many men as possible Saturday and those who have to remain at the outposts will be rotated and brought in for dinners New Year's Day," said the battalion commander, Lieut.-Col. C. V. Carlson of Regina.

### CAKE, CAROLS

Tonight there will also be carol-singing in the Anglican church in this city. Later the carollers, Canadian and Cypriot, will return to the Guards' camp to share Christmas cake saved from overseas parcels.

The Guards took over maintenance of the Red Cross children's home as an added activity from the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles and have repaired floors, the roof, and painted the home.

The battalion also has undertaken to collect money to buy mattresses for all beds in the hospital and a walker for crippled children. One company has already donated \$100.

But the most talked-about individual project at the hospital is the chicken coop of Sgt.

Lou Emmons of Winnipeg and Pembroke, Ont. The sergeant, when told the hospital's four chickens were not laying eggs, killed the four birds, took up a collection among officers and guardsmen, built a new coop, and purchased 12 new chickens.

"And they're laying eggs regularly now," says Col. Carlson.

## St. Nick Gets Welcome

They're not exactly reindeer, but pipers of the Royal Canadian Dragoons loudly proclaim Santa's visit at Red Cross Home for Sick Children at Kyrenia, Cyprus. Santa joined men of Canadian Peace Keeping mission in Cyprus to cheer 31 Greek and Turkish Cypriot children. They will be entertained Christmas Day by men of 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards.—(CP)

### Around BBC Station

## Africans on Guard Against Saboteurs

FRANCISTOWN, Bechuanaland (Reuters)—Two dozen African guards alert for saboteurs are keeping watch here on Britain's new radio relay station, which will beam BBC programs to Rhodesia.

Talk of sabotage is rife as the transmitters are made ready for operation early in the new year to combat Rhodesian censorship. Successful test transmissions have begun.

### OSTRACIZED

The small band of about 20 Britons sent to run the project expect to spend a tense Christmas, ostracized by a hostile white community.

The tough Rhodesian and South African farmers, artisans and businessmen who make up most of the 2,000-strong white community in Francistown deeply resent the presence of the British station.

The African guards are commanded by four security men from the British foreign office.

### THREATS MADE

Harold Robins, sent from London to direct the setting up of the station after the Rhodesian white-minority regime of Ian Smith seized independence, said Wednesday:

"Threats of sabotage have been made and we must take them seriously.

"Most of the local people support Smith and they seem to regard us as a British propaganda outfit. They fear reprisals from Rhodesia, on which most of them depend for their livelihood."

### ON RHODESIA BORDER

Francistown is about 15 miles from this semi-independent British protectorate's border with Rhodesia. The station is estimated to

cost about \$100,000 (\$300,000) from London. They will be beamed into Rhodesia for about nine hours a day.

### But Police Unhappy

## Master Car Keys Given Clean Bill

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Police Thursday said they have found no illegal activities in the case of a firm here that makes master keys for nearly all North American-made cars.

A Toronto newspaper reporter said he had bought a set of keys for \$15 from the supply firm and used them to open various cars.

A police spokesman said Thursday: "We made an inquiry into this key-making firm last September and there's no law against making keys."

Earlier, Chief Inspector James Harris of the provincial police auto squad was quoted as saying sale of the keys was apparently legal "but they shouldn't be on the open market."

Douglas Glynn of the Toronto Star, who said he bought a set from the supply firm, said he was told they were sold only to car dealers and garage owners.

## Air Canada Pays Out \$70,000

TORONTO (CP)—A 30-year-old Port Credit, Ont., woman was awarded \$70,000 Thursday in settlement of her suit against Trans-Canada Air Lines, now Air Canada, after her husband was killed when a DCF aircraft crashed in 1963 at St. Therese, Que.

Mr. Justice John Brooke of the Ontario Supreme Court awarded \$48,000 to Anne Marguerite Phillips, \$10,500 to her son James, 5, and \$11,500 to her daughter, Judith, 3.

## Survivors Sought In Peru

LIMA (AP)—Rescue parties searched the ruins of three villages high in the Peruvian Andes Thursday for possible additional victims of a late spring landslide.

An official count put the number of dead at 15, but there were unofficial estimates that as many as 60 died in the slide, which crushed the tiny villages of Acopara, Yurayacu and Olajon before dawn Wednesday. Reports from the area said heavy rain caused a mountain to slide, 12,000 feet above sea level.

The scene is about 180 miles northeast of Lima, an area of vaulting, snow-covered mountains. Rescue parties were hampered by washed out roads. Normal transportation in the area is by burro or horse.

## Man Charged With Murder

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—William George Vanell, 24, of Fort McPherson, N.W.T., died in hospital here Wednesday from a gunshot wound.

RCMP have charged his brother, Charles, 22, with capital murder. He was being held in custody at Fort McPherson, 50 miles southwest of Inuvik.

William Vanell was rushed to hospital in critical condition Tuesday night. Inuvik is 1,200 miles north of Edmonton.

## Arizona to Wisconsin

# Snow Buries Midwest

(By UPI)

A major storm which left up to 17 inches of snow in northern Arizona sped across the great plains toward upper midwestern

U.S. Thursday. It promised a white Christmas Eve for much of the U.S. mid-section.

Heavy snow warnings were up in parts of South Dakota and Minnesota. Snow was forecast from Kansas to the Canadian border and eastward to Iowa. Heavy snow continued in parts of Utah and the southern Rockies. Sleet and freezing rain glazed highways in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

### ROADS HAZARDOUS

The U.S. weather bureau at Kansas City, in a special holiday statement, said the storm threatened to bring hazardous driving conditions to most of the nation north and west of Kansas City.

Flagstaff, Ariz., collected another three inches of snow and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Casper, Wyo., each measured an-

other inch of snow in six morning hours. New Mexico's Sandia Mountains had up to eight inches of new snow.

South and east of the snow line it was raining from Illinois to Texas and westward across parts of New Mexico and Arizona.

### FLASH FLOODS

In Arizona, the rain melted the snow in the central part of the state, touching off flash floods. Phoenix, Ariz., measured 4 1/2 inches of rain.

Ahead of the storm, near-record mildness prevailed. Tem-

peratures in the 50s and 60s were reported as far north as the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

Behind the storm it was cold all the way to California, which reported two inches of snow in the San Joaquin Valley Wednesday. The snow was the first at Fresno in nearly three years and the first December snowfall there since 1932. The temperature dipped to the low 40s at Los Angeles and San Diego early in the day.

Temperatures dipped well below zero in eastern and central

Oregon early Thursday and plunged to the freezing mark at Portland. Baker, Ore., had a low of six below zero. Burns, Ore., had a low of eight below. It was cold throughout much of the Northwest. Boise, Idaho, had a low of 11 above and Spokane, Wash., reported a low of 14. Reno, Nev., had a low of four degrees.

### PILOTS ARE BUSY

A ship enters Rotterdam harbor, the busiest in the world, every 18 minutes, day and night.

### Reply to Chinese

## Critics of Soviet Aid Labelled 'Malingers'

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union, replying to charges by China, denounced as malingers Thursday those who claim Russia is giving little military aid to North Viet Nam.

A commentator on the Moscow Radio home service said: "Soviet people are doing everything necessary to help the patriots of Viet Nam."

### PLAIN WORDS

The commentator, Alexei Leontyev, made plain he was striking back at a charge by Peking that most Soviet weapons sent to Hanoi were obsolete or damaged. The Chinese Communists also have questioned the motives behind Soviet aid and said it was being sent only to gain influence with Hanoi "so as to strike a political deal with the United States."

Leontyev, claiming Soviet aid already had taken a heavy toll of United States planes raiding North Viet Nam, said:

### 'DROWS ARGUMENTS'

"The roar of these anti-aircraft guns in Viet Nam drowns out the dishonest arguments of certain malingers that the Soviet Union is giving little aid to (Communist) Viet Nam. . . . The Soviet Union has sacredly carried and is carrying out its international duty to the Viet

Nam people. We consistently urge unification of the efforts of all the socialist (Communist) countries in offering aid to the Vietnamese people. . . ."

## Johnson Silent On Truce

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas White House said Thursday President Johnson plans no statement on the 30-hour Christmas truce in Viet Nam and referred all questions to U.S. authorities in Saigon.

The cautious attitude at the Texas White House was matched by similar reticence in Washington where officials were maintaining a watchful attitude with no evidence the Viet Cong would join the cessation of hostilities.

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### Oddities in Season

## Porky Was Mutt Visiting Town So Erratically

BARTON, Vt. (AP)—This village was serene as usual Thursday until a dog named Porky drove through town.

Through town, across the bank stairs and over the street sign and into the electric store.

Porky, a terrier, and Gibby, a Maltese cocker, came to town with their owner, Dorothy Hastings.

Mias Hastings had business at the post office. She left the dogs in the car. She also left the engine running.

A boisterous dog began barking at Porky and Gibby. They barked right back.

Porky bounced once too often and shoved the gearshift lever of the automatic transmission into drive and away went the car.

Total damage—about \$3,000.

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters) Brian Tyas, 20, applied Thursday for exemption from Australian military service because, he said, God wants him to concentrate on playing his electric bass guitar.

Tyas, who said he is a member of the Plymouth Brethren Religious Order, told a special court here: "I learned to play the guitar in one night. God gave me this talent to use for Him."

Applying for exemption as a conscientious objector, he said a call-up would restrict the activities of a gospel group he belongs to.

His application was refused.

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's much-maligned rail service had the last laugh Thursday when a train beat a helicopter in a 60-mile race from Brighton.

Six bowler-hatted businessmen left the seaside town by train and two others climbed into a helicopter. The mayor saw them all off.

The helicopter addicts hoped to prove this was the only way to travel.

But the train pulled into London with the helicopter still on the ground at Brighton. The trip took 62 minutes.

The helicopter took off 30 minutes later when another British intangible—the weather—had cleared.

CURITIBA, Brazil (Reuters)—Seventeen convicts from the state penitentiary here, invited to take part in a Christmas carol program on television, chose freedom instead.

When the bus taking them to the TV station broke down, they overpowered the three guards and the driver and escaped.

### Greene to Visit West?

## 'Awful Date' Awful Close

OTTAWA (CP)—That "awful date" when he will face "that avenging horde" of western Tories looms large in the mind of Joe Greene.

So he is working on a crash program to become more familiar with his first cabinet portfolio—agriculture—before the Jan. 18 opening of the parliamentary session.

And, he said at a press conference today, he may make a quick visit to Western Canada before Parliament meets to start educating himself on western agriculture and get-

ting to know Prairie agricultural leaders.

As the first federal agriculture minister in more than 50 years from Eastern Canada, the 45-year-old Renfrew, South MP anticipates he'll have a tougher than usual time in the Commons.

Across the Commons floor from him will be rank on rank of Prairie Conservatives, mostly veteran MPs and cap-

lained on agriculture matters by former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton and Douglas

Harkness who also held the agriculture portfolio.

"I have a great deal to learn about agriculture, about the department and especially about western agriculture," he said.

The rough-hewn eloquence he has shown in Parliament came through only when he touched on topics with which he is more familiar.

Rural poverty in Eastern Canada, for example. The problem as he sees it is how to make the family farm a better paying unit and how to

ensure that the farmer who hasn't an economic unit is to be helped to find productive endeavor.

Since his appointment a week ago to succeed Harry Hays, defeated in the Nov. 8 election, Mr. Greene has spent most of his time trying to catch up with the paper work that piled up during the election campaign and its aftermath.

"My first duty is to tackle the administrative problems rather than political ones," he said.

### Cabinet Duties Eyed

## Bingo! Said Winner Then Police Arrived

VANCOUVER (CP)—Just as an elderly man yelled "bingo" a squad of 34 police officers armed with a search warrant swooped down on a Vancouver social club Wednesday night.

It was the first major raid on a bingo game in more than a year.

The close to 1,000 patrons at the game were permitted to leave but police officers carted off records and equipment.

No charges were laid immediately.



## The Real Victims

THE OVERWHELMING support given Prime Minister Harold Wilson by all political parties in the British House of Commons on his handling of the Rhodesian crisis will undoubtedly strengthen his hand in dealing not only with the illegal Smith regime but with many of the militantly anti-white Afro-Asian governments.

His latest move in imposing an oil embargo against Rhodesia, in which he has the support of the United States and other Western oil producing nations, may be the first major step taken designed to cripple Rhodesia without firing a shot.

It is obviously the British prime minister's greatest desire to solve the present dilemma without resorting to bloodshed. In pursuing this objective he has firmly rejected the bullying demands for blood made by the less responsible members of the Organization of African Unity.

It is also obviously Mr. Wilson's hope that Mr. Smith will soon be forced to recognize the impossible position in which he has placed Rhodesia through his illegal actions.

By now giving new authority to Rhodesia's British governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, which allows him to negotiate at any time with the Smith administration, Mr. Wilson has opened the way for Mr. Smith to resume talks with the British government whenever the realization of the seriousness of his situation dawns upon him.

However, despite the British government's vigorous handling of the affair to date, the unfortunate truth remains that the initiative for the re-establishment of a rapport between Salisbury and London still remains with Mr. Smith.

Whether or not Mr. Smith fully understands his own wide area of responsibility in the crisis both toward Britain and to the people of Rhodesia, is a matter of some conjecture. If, as he maintains, his major concern is the future of the white Rhodesians he may soon find out that far from being their greatest champion he is their greatest enemy.

Neither he nor any other of his 220,000 fellow white Rhodesians seriously believes that they can—or even particularly want to—sit on 4,000,000 Africans for ever.

The greatest thing Mr. Smith—or any succeeding legal Rhodesian government—could do for the white Rhodesians at this time is to re-establish Rhodesia as a British colony and put forward a proposal to Mr. Wilson that all white Rhodesians receive adequate financial compensation for their present holdings in the colony.

Such a policy would allow white Rhodesians to leave the colony and give them enough money to start a new life somewhere else. Those who wished to get out could then get out, and those who were willing to stay under African rule—which is inevitable—could stay. But the choice should be theirs.

The cost of such a program would be high—but probably no higher than the costs Britain is now prepared to accept in providing an oil airlift to Zambia to keep that wealthy African state's foreign-owned copper mines operating at top efficiency.

Though it is true that the greatest responsibility toward the white Rhodesians now rests with Mr. Smith's illegal regime, much of it will fall to Britain when the crisis ends.

If and when Britain finally succeeds in breaking the Smith rule over Rhodesia, it is to be hoped that she will not forget that the real victims of this war of economics are the white Rhodesians who—regardless of their political leanings and quite unlike their African co-residents—are now completely trapped within the dying country.

## White or Green

EVEN IF IT IS his job a weatherman might feel qualms when he predicts certain patterns of snow, rain, sunshine, et al, although happily no one seriously indicts him if he proves wrong. He has by no means an enviable task.

At any rate it's being bruited that for the favored area of British Columbia, the southern coast, there will be no white Christmas this year. On this basis the only white Yuletide symbols in Victoria will be the little white trees that adorn the downtown area.

And they would seem more appropriate were they green with red bulbs.

In their secret hearts most people will probably be quite happy if it does turn out that a green Christmas is to be our portion. A white Christmas is most suitable where sentiment reigns, in song, story and on greeting cards, but in these days of motor traffic the absence of ice and snow is more compatible and certainly promises more safety.

Nor in fact is it ever suggested that the first Christmas of all was a white one in the land where this festival had its fount.

Even the layman might like the weatherman hesitate to be prophetic, however; this might tempt fate to reject our hopes. We had better perhaps keep our fingers crossed.

## A Question of Taste

IT MAY WELL HAVE been the fact that at this time of year most men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of food which prompted a British journalist to report to his London newspaper that President Johnson is having trouble in his kitchen.

It seems that a few months ago the president appointed a woman as "food co-ordinator" in the White House to help reduce his personal food bills.

Last Saturday, Rene Verdon, the famed French chef of the White House since President Kennedy's days, announced that the co-ordinator had indeed succeeded in reducing costs mainly through reducing the staff. Mr. Verdon also handed in his resignation which takes effect January 1.

The chef, however, made it quite clear that his departure "has nothing to do with the president's food fancies."

But, the British correspondent reveals, it is well known in Washington circles that the chef fretted when Mr. Johnson hired a Texan barbecue spare-rib specialist to cook dinner on open charcoal pits for important guests.

Privately, the writer adds, the Johnsons prefer steak, eggs and hamburgers to the truffles, veal and wine, omelettes and fine herbs favored by the Kennedys. And this almost anyone must admit would be quite enough to upset any red-blooded Parisian kitchen virtuoso.

One cannot help but wonder if President Johnson may be running the risk of once again opening the rift between the U.S.A. and la belle France through such an inconsiderate action.



"And I say he ISN'T entitled to express his opinions on Zambia while I'm on the sports page."

## Governments Taken by Surprise

## Poles and Germans Come Closer

By NEAL ASCHEMERSON from Bonn

WE hereby invite you, in a spirit both brotherly and solemn, to take part in the holy celebrations of the thousand years of Polish Christianity. The high moment of this Polish Te Deum Laudamus will take place at the beginning of May, 1966, upon the Jasna Gora at the shrine of the Holy Mother of God, the Queen of Poland.

With this resplendent and confident preamble, the Polish bishops introduced their letter to the German bishops, an invitation to the ceremonies at Czestochowa (which the Pope himself may well attend) and at the same time an appeal to German and Polish Catholics to meet at last in reconciliation after the ghastly history of the last 300 years. The German bishops have accepted, and German opinion of all creeds has been astonished and moved by the offer from Warsaw.

The efforts of Polish and German Christians to build a new relationship between the two countries based on forgiveness and even political concessions have moved so swiftly into action these last two months that the governments in Bonn and Warsaw have been taken by surprise. In Poland, everyone is discussing the bishops' message but the press has not yet published a line about the invitation. In West Germany, the government is torn between relief and the anxiety that idealistic Christians may discredit its official bargaining position on the frontiers of a reunited Germany.

The first sign that something was changing in Polish Catholic attitudes was an article by Fr. J. Kominek of Wroclaw in a Catholic weekly paper which praised German anti-Nazi martyrs, sympathized with the sufferings of the 9,000,000 Germans expelled from their homes beyond the Oder after the war, and called for a new understanding based on "common ideals."

This article went largely unnoticed in Germany, and was soon overshadowed by the shurly rally in Wroclaw at which Cardinal Wyszynski, primate of Poland, proclaimed in tones of scarlet patriotism that the slanders of Silesia were "no German heritage" but breathed the soul of Poland.

Then, in October, the German Evangelical Church published its sensational memorandum on the lost Eastern territories, describing the loss as part of the divine judgment on German guilt and denying that there was any religious basis for the expelled claim to a "right to the homeland."

A savage campaign by ex-

tremists, and the rather embarrassed silence of the government, did not prevent the German Protestants from officially adopting this document.

The invitation from the Polish Catholic bishops, followed at the end of November. Its guiding spirit is clearly the tolerant, agile mind of Kominek, rather than the rigid nationalism of the cardinal. It is a magnificent and extraordinary document to have emerged from a Communist state whose population still mourns 6,000,000 dead under Nazi occupation.

The letter opens with a summary of Catholicism's origins in Poland, the baptism of Can. Mieszko in 966 and the foundation of the first bishoprics in Silesia and Western Poland by his son Boleslaw the Bold. The bishops, after observing that "the symbiosis of Christianity, church and state, existed in Poland from the beginning," pay generous tribute to the cultural achievements of the German monks and settlers who began to stream into these western lands in the early Middle Ages. "Nobody condemns those of our saints who had German blood: on the contrary . . . they are seen as the best expression of a Christian bridge joining Poland and Germany."

It is the Prussian, not the German Catholic heritage which the bishops see as the source of hatred between the two countries. From the Teutonic knights through Frederick the Great and Bismarck they trace a fatal tradition of anti-Polish imperialism which was to be taken over by Hitler in that "fearsome night of darkness which settled over our land" in 1939. The expulsion of the Germans after 1945 was "the most bitter fruit of that war of extermination," but in the spirit of the German Catholic martyrs under Hitler "let us try to forget . . . we stretch out our hands to you in that forgiveness which is sealed by the council now running to its end, and ask for forgiveness in our turn."

The German bishops composed their letter of acceptance in Rome. Containing a return invitation to the Poles for the Church Congress at Essen in 1968, it was warmly appreciated but a good deal warmer than the generous proclamation of the German bishops' fellow-

countrymen. The bishops justified the "right to the homeland" as the expelled's peaceful expression of his attachment to his native soil and avoided any appearance of either making political concessions or accepting unconditionally the Polish version of medieval history east of the Oder.

Both German Protestants and Polish Catholics seem to have taken their governments by surprise. The Polish invitation bristles with "non-official" remarks and interpretations—and addresses in friendly tones those German prelates whom party speakers have specifically charged with "revisionism" and encouraging anti-Polish militarism.

It may even discourage the hesitating Warsaw government from issuing its own invitation to the Pope, eager to make his pilgrimage to Czestochowa this May. In West Germany, the foreign minister has publicly regretted that the evangelical memorandum, though excellent in its ideas, failed to bring in the topic of reunification—in other words, the hope of selling recognition of the Oder-Neisse for the reunion of existing East and West Germany.

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## 'It' Again, Strident as Ever

## A Sad, Self-Pitying Protest

By SHAUN HERRON

WHEN the B and B Commission returned to Ottawa after its royal progress across the continent, things returned to what we must now regard as normal.

There had been a soothing silence after Premier Lesage came amongst us. The election thrust itself between us and it and after the election perhaps they were too tired even in Quebec to talk about it. The B and B Commission in the west was scarcely allowed to face it. But normalcy is come again. With us once more let it, as strident as ever.

French-Canadian civil servants leave Ottawa, we are told, because of parochialism and its alien, non-gallic flavor. CBC executives won't leave Montreal for Ottawa because Ottawa is not Montreal. They should perhaps be informed that their English-speaking fellow citizens find Ottawa no ball of fire in any language and would by far prefer to live in Montreal.

Then This Hour Has Seven Days thrust into our faces one Sunday recently, the animated faces of French and "English" students at McGill, fighting with young intensity about bilingualism as a policy for the student organization in Quebec.

A savage campaign by ex-

There was angry talk about oppression from the French, and angrier talk about the awful guilt of these "300 years of oppression" lying on the heart of the "English" student—who was a Jew. He in turn was driven by a non-French, non-"English," non-Jewish face and voice (uttering anguished noises about 750 years of oppression) to declare in his own defence that he had known 5,700 years of oppression.

I was bewildered and of course distraught about all this oppression and puzzled by that young face and accent that had racked up oppression only in the middle figures—only 750 years—till the awful truth bore in on me: Even on non-color TV the hair was red, the freckles were real, the cheekbones were ethnically correct and the mouth was wide open, a racial trait of absolute persistence. The lad was a Red Celt, a boy of the second wave of the current crop of professional Irishmen.

Seven hundred and fifty years of oppression he shouted and the hot blood thumped in his head. O, the agony of it. There are three things indispensable to the patriotism of the anti-oppression fantasy. The first is a great reservoir of passion; the second, a plastic memory of infinite range; and the third is access to inexhaustible reserves of self-pity.

The Irish have enough of these to serve the puberty-peoples of the known and undiscovered worlds. We are now in a position to begin stockpiling our available surplus.

"I can't stand" is one of the visible signs of self-pity and the Quebecers (as distinct from French-Canadians) are beginning to balk at their most difficult hurdle. They are emerging from a long self-imposed childhood, a self-made ethnic, cultural, political, religious and provincial cocoon into that punishing world of exposure faced by every adolescent away from the nest for the first time. East Lyon is being revived before our very eyes.

It is a sad, self-pitying and comical protest and it ought not to be recorded with sympathy. Self-pity is never persuasive.

This nation ought to be truly bilingual. It would then by osmosis become richly bi-cultural. "English" Canada ought to have the sense and the realism to see this, to say it, to mean it and to take practical steps to bring it about.

But "English" Canada ought also to say to young—or old—French-Canadians who shout on television, "No French-Canadian—only a French nation on the North American continent," that the one-sidedness of this affair has gone on long enough and if you don't stop shouting at us you won't hear us say: No associate states (whether Quebec, B.C. or any other), no special status for anybody, but a full recognition of the realities of the nation's history, one nation, bilingual, bi-cultural, by Harry. Period.

East Europe

## Persuasive Incentive

By LAJOS LEDERER, from London

THERE is mounting evidence that the rulers of East Europe, from Prague to Moscow, from Sofia to Budapest, are step by step throwing overboard the basic principles of a Marxist economy.

Having reintroduced private enterprise in a limited field, for example in housing, which was an immediate success, the Communist regimes are now retreating further.

It has been laid down that car ownership is no longer considered a manifestation of "bourgeois mentality." This is foreign to the tenets of Communism and an explicit admission that Western capitalist methods are more appealing to human instincts than the one practised in the Communist-ruled countries.

It is certainly one of the most persuasive incentives yet introduced in Eastern Europe to make people work hard, thus strengthening their country's economy. Everyone wishes to have a car. As in most Western countries, the people are car-crazy.

The five Communist car-producing countries, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany and Hungary, have decided to step up output at once. At present they lag behind car production in the Western world. Last year's total amounted to about 400,000, 3 per cent of the world total, and this will increase only slightly in 1965.

The waiting period for new cars has increased from two to four years since private ownership was first allowed.

The Greek experience has a moral for the Communist countries. Collectivized agriculture is starved of investment, despite its increased share in the last year or so. It is still short of fertilizers or the mechanization which can help lessen the impact of bad weather, and the advanced technological advice which an organization like FAO can give. Most important of all it gives the peasants no incentive.

The Communists need not make it so hard for themselves if they would discard some of their doctrine. What FAO has done in Greece and on a lesser scale in Yugoslavia, could be emulated in any of the other East European countries. UN aid is as open to them as to anyone else.

Rumania has just made a move by seeking FAO assistance in a program for a pilot irrigation project on the Danube. The others hold aloof—stuck with ideology and too sensitive to the failures of collectivization—though their agriculture cries out for imaginative long-term solutions.

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## Greek Agriculture

## Showing The Way

By JOHN RUTHERFORD from Vienna

GREECE has a wheat surplus, and is negotiating the sale of some of it to Bulgaria, one of the Communist East Bloc countries short of grain. This puts Greece (population 8,000,000, and one of the poorest of all European countries in natural farm resources) on the same footing as the mighty United States and Canada, the two countries to which Russia and Communist China, Poland and Czechoslovakia have turned in recent years to tide them over their crop failures.

That Bulgaria should now be buying wheat from Greece is a mark of better relations now prevailing in the Balkans. But that Greece should be in a position to sell is even more important—it is an object lesson in sound farming policies which the Communist East Europeans—all having acute agricultural problems—might study with advantage.

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Greece has in fact been the chief beneficiary of the technical assistance program available through the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. FAO's first mission to any country began in Greece in 1946.

Only one Communist country, Yugoslavia, has so far accepted its aid and admitted its experts to advise on improved farm production. Yugoslavia did so in the 50s, some years after she had left the Communist bloc, and reversed her collectivization measures. And for several years FAO experts helped the Yugoslavians develop grain yields on scientific lines with successful results.

But the bloc Communists spurned FAO help, just as they have refused other UN aid programs from the Marshall Plan on, FAO and the Geykops between them have now set them an example.

Greece's agricultural possibilities were always limited. More than two-thirds of her territory is mountainous. Less than 10,000,000 acres are cultivable. When FAO commenced, the Greek economy had been run down by six years of continuous fighting. There was also the traditional Greek problem of soil depletion, due to deforestation and erosion, and an excess of population tilling and living off the land. The country's water resources are also deficient.

But the organization, because of the high costs involved in dam construction, counselled concentration instead on less expensive operations such as improved strains of seed, crops and livestock, widespread introduction of advanced farming methods, and greatly expanded use of fertilizers and insecticides. From the government there came price supports for the three main crops, tobacco, fruit and wheat.

As a result Greece's total farm output rose from an index of 79 in 1952/53 to one of 133 in 1962/63, and on a per capita basis, from 81 to 124 in a decade. She had all time record crops of tobacco, fruit and sugar beet.

The achievement might be described as a combination of FAO aid, government policy—and diligent, private family-based farming in a free economy. The contrast with the collectivized agriculture of the eastern bloc this year is striking.

Bulgaria (apart from grain) and Rumania, alone had good harvests. But late spring sowing, delayed by weather, with consequent late ripening, later sowing with heavy rains and violent Danube flooding, played havoc with crops in other East European countries. To make matters worse, there was an exceptionally disappointing harvest in Russia, which has normally reckoned to make good shortages suffered by the East Europeans so that they did not have to spend hard currency in the West. This year, instead of exporting to its allies, Russia has already contracted for nearly 10,000,000 tons of wheat from France, Canada and Argentina.

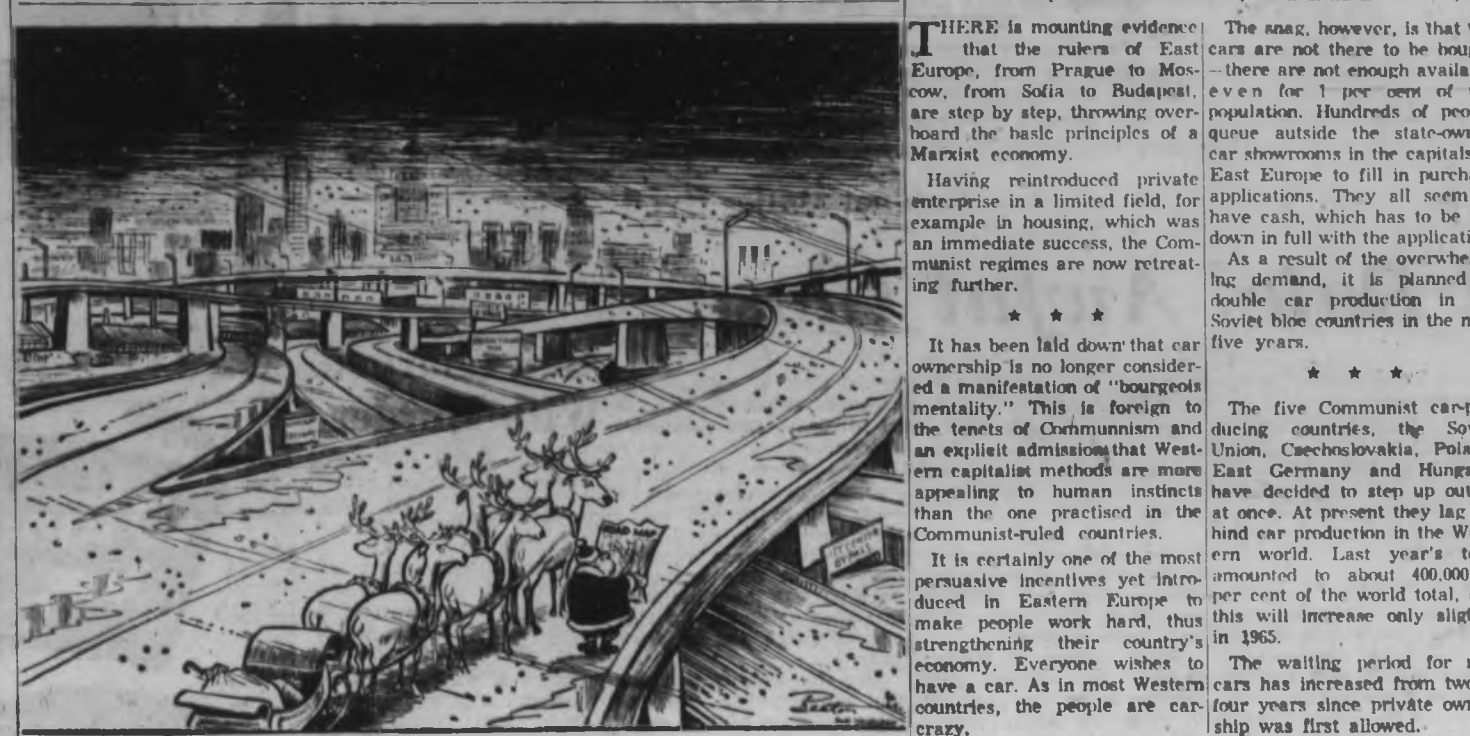
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The Greek experience has a moral for the Communist countries. Collectivized agriculture is starved of investment, despite its increased share in the last year or so. It is still short of fertilizers or the mechanization which can help lessen the impact of bad weather, and the advanced technological advice which an organization like FAO can give. Most important of all it gives the peasants no incentive.

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Rumania has just made a move by seeking FAO assistance in a program for a pilot irrigation project on the Danube. The others hold aloof—stuck with ideology and too sensitive to the failures of collectivization—though their agriculture cries out for imaginative long-term solutions.

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# Jesus Triumphs Over Death

## The Miracles of Christmas

by John J. Stewart

For three years Jesus devoted his time and energy to his mortal ministry: healing, comforting, guiding, forgiving, teaching the words of eternal life, setting the perfect example, that men might live on a higher plane.

Then, in the season of the thirty-third Christmas, in obedience to the will of the Father, Jesus, having power over life and death, freely gave his life as an atoning sacrifice for the sins of mankind, to meet the demands of eternal justice.

Having failed to understand the pattern of his mission, his disciples were left stunned and grief-stricken when Jesus surrendered to arrest and was crucified.

To them the future seemed without hope and the past without meaning. In the death of the Master all of their fond dreams had been shattered.

At Calvary, Jesus' broken body was taken from the cross and placed in a stone sepulchre in a nearby garden of burial, by two wealthy disciples, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus.

Just at daybreak Sunday morning the bereaved Mary

Magdalene returned in her loneliness to the garden.

Mary had been possessed by seven devils, her mind tormented, her life thus blighted. And then Jesus had come into her life, had cast out the devils, and had taught her the meaning and beauty of life.

Adoringly, worshipfully, she had followed Him, her life changed by his divine teachings, his goodness, his compassion.

Cruelty. Her own life was again dark and empty, her heart broken with grief.

She turned away from the sepulchre, sank to the ground in despair and buried her head in her hands, sobbing.

And as she sat there in the garden, her head bowed in tears, a voice tenderly, carelessly said to her, "Woman, why do you weep? Whom do you seek?"

Supposing it to be only the gardener who spoke to her, Mary continued weeping.



Then Jesus said to her, "Mary."

Quickly she looked up, and in rapturous joy she beheld Jesus, standing there by her, alive, living, breathing. In ecstasy she arose and murmured, "Rabboni."

To the adoring Mary Jesus proclaimed his victory: "... Go to my brethren, and say to them, I ascend unto my Father and your Father; and to my God and your God."

Thus the devoted Mary of Magdala had the privilege of

being the first to behold a resurrected Being: Jesus Christ, the Savior and Redeemer, the first fruit of the resurrection—the great Christmas miracle of the eternal triumph of life over death.

Next—The Miracle by the Sea of Galilee.

## Courtroom Parade

# Christmas Spirit Shown Accused

Sharon Sammis was given her freedom as a Christmas gift in central court Thursday, but not, said Magistrate William Oster, because of her tears.

She was found guilty of assaulting waitress Josephine Emmsley during a fight in the now defunct Lloyd's Cafe.

"In keeping with the spirit of the season, I am going to let you go," Magistrate Oster said, "but it is not because you are carrying on this way."

### TEARS FLOWED

The woman broke into tears seconds earlier when the magistrate pronounced her guilty, say-

ing testimony of her only witness was "of no value."

The witness, Rose Kusul, testified she heard Mrs. Emmsley tell the accused woman to be quiet, heard Mrs. Emmsley "yelling and screaming and going into hysterics."

The accused woman told court

she and Rose Kusul "had a few drinks" before going to the cafe for coffee.

At the cafe she saw a man with whom she had "had some difficulty."

### AFTER 'EXPLANATION'

She said she went to his booth in the safe "to get an explanation."

"He said something and I got kind of irritated and used some foul language."

"I was pretty intoxicated."

Mrs. Emmsley twice told her to be quiet, then to "shut up and leave."

### GRABBED HER

"That's when I got mad. I grabbed her sweater and that's all I did," she said.

It was alleged Mrs. Emmsley had been struck from behind with a catnap bottle.

"I was going to hit her," the woman said, "but a few days before she told me she was 3½ weeks pregnant."

"I was going to hit her, but I wouldn't use a catnap bottle."

She admitted under cross-examination her recollection "might not be entirely clear."

"I was pretty plastered and pretty annoyed," she said.

She was released on a \$250 bond, on her own recognizance for six months.

### YOUTHS REMANDED

Two 17-year-old boys pleaded guilty to a total of 10 charges of breaking and entering and theft.

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Border patrol agents seized Leary, 45, his son, John, 16, and daughter, Susan, 13, as they crossed the border from Mexico. Arrested with them were Mrs. Rosemary Woodruff, 30, who said she was Leary's associate in a research foundation, and Charles Jaeger, 28.

Officials said two ounces of marijuana were found in Susan's underclothing. Marijuana sweepings were found in their car, they said.

### BRIDGETOWN, Barbados

Actress and columnist Arlene Dahl married a wine merchant Alexis Lichas at this West Indian port. The marriage was Miss Dahl's fourth and the second for Lichas. Four children of the couple's other marriages witnessed the civil ceremony in the exclusive Queens Fort House in Bridgetown.

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flew into Saigon to spend the Christmas holiday with American combat troops and to demonstrate his support for U.S. Viet Nam policies. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York arrived a few hours after the South Vietnamese government and the U.S. military high command ordered troops to observe a 30-hour Christmas cease-fire unless fired on.

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### NO AUTHORIZATION

But B.C. Centennial Committee chairman Lawrie Wallace says the committee has authorized no centennial publication.

### Upcoast Party

## Drinking Shellac Kills Two

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Russ and Mrs. Parnell were rushed to hospital after complaining of severe stomach cramps.

An autopsy will be performed.

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The provincial government turned over to the city of Kamloops this week \$6,012 which had been picked up in three gambling raids there.

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The committee, however, does not know them.

The salesmen operate from a post office box in White Rock. Mr. Tindall wrote to them and received a reply, without answers, a month later, he said.

In another business venture the bureau can't get excited about, a Montreal organization is selling "Industrial Property" by the square foot.

It claims the land is about to be urgently required by "large automotive manufacturers" who will be willing to pay heavily for it.

### BY TELE



# Stock Quotations - Market Reports

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## Mines Make Fair Gains At Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Dynasty at 14% and Pyramid at 14.50 were both strong among mining leaders. Madrona at 1.40 and Rodstrom at 1.26 were also higher. Granite rose to 3.05 and Bethlehem to 5.50. Patricia Silver was a big gainer at 1.05.

Industrials were lightly traded with MacMillan at 26, Rothman at 23, Western Pacific at 17% and Growers West 3.50.

## Trans-Canada Rises

MONTREAL (CP)—Utilities, banks and papers led stocks to their best rise in the last 10 sessions.

All sections gained in moderate trading.

Trans-Canada Pipe Line was up 1/2 to 38%. CPR added 1/2 to 56% and Interprovincial Pipe Line 1/4 to 84%.

MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River and Price Bros. rose 1/4 to 26 and 38%. Domtar climbed 1/4 to 18% and Great Lakes 1/4 to 21%.

Among senior oil stocks rose 1/4 to 53% and Home 1/4 to 17. BA added 1/4 to 29%.

Metals were up.

Distiller Seagrams added one point to 37% and Molson 1/4 to 32% in the food and beverage section.

Trade and finance was up. In machinery, Massey-Ferguson rose 1/4 to 31% and Canadian Marconi 1/4 to 7.

## Banks Advance

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were generally stronger in moderate trading.

In the main list Canadian Westerns jumped 1/2 to 90% to lead industrials to higher. Sevens Arts gained 1/4 to 23 while Algonquin Steel added 1/4 to 62%.

Goodyear fell 1/4 to 19% and Ford (Canada) 1/4 to 15% in the day's main declines.

Among banks Toronto-Dominion increased 1/4 to 65% while Royal and Nova Scotia added 1/4 each at 74% and 72%.

Kerr Addison jumped 1/2 to 8.55 in the leading gold index up 1.93 to 155.54.

Western oils declined on index Canadian Export Gas back and the trend adding 13 cents at 2.33 and Banff 10 cents to 7.80.

## Gains Consolidated

NEW YORK (AP)—In dull pre-holiday trading, the stock market showed mixed trends.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a gain of 30 at 986.36, enough to top Wednesday's high.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks declined, five advanced and American Telephone was unchanged.

## London Stock Prices

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## New York Markets

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| Sentry    | 940   | 819 | 1344 | 1376 | + |
| Spooner   | 49000 | 214 | 30   | 21   | + |
| Stanwell  | 1290  | 324 | 324  | 374  | + |
| Trind Oil | 2380  | 224 | 224  | 234  | + |
| Uncon Oil | 2525  | 82  | 77   | 73   | + |
| U Canoe   | 524   | 224 | 224  | 234  | + |
| Un Reef P | 1000  | 234 | 234  | 234  | + |
| Vandoo    | 5000  | 5   | 5    | 5    | + |
| Vetates   | 230   | 600 | 600  | 600  | - |
| Walston   | 340   | 125 | 125  | 125  | - |
| W Doran   | 80    | 230 | 230  | 240  | + |
| W Dadi w  | 100   | 173 | 173  | 173  | + |

Box Scores



# 'Everybody's Reading It'

## Anti-Obscenity Bill Bares Fanny Hill

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Little Fanny Hill and Lady Chatterley's Lover, New Jersey's new anti-obscenity bill is becoming a smash hit.

The legislation, by its own definition, obscene.

Children had to be cleared from the Senate gallery when

ever the bill was discussed because the garden state's legislators went to great pains to describe in detail those parts of the anatomy and sexual acts outlawed in print.

WHO'D PAY? "Who'd pay for dirty books when you can get the bill for free," said one state house cynic noting the bill's popularity.

Unprecedented demand for legislation began last week with a tongue-in-cheek newspaper column written shortly after both houses passed the bill and sent it to the governor. The article said readers could obtain copies from the office of the governor's counsel.

The response was phenomenal.

"We've gotten hundreds of requests," said counsel David Goldberg Wednesday. "We only get 20 copies of any bill."

He said the requests were forwarded to the state library. No one is quite sure where the additional copies will come from.

DISAPPEARED QUICKLY

The regular printed run of 1,000 quickly disappeared from the bill room shortly after the bill's contents became known last spring. Even the attorney general's office is having trouble keeping track of its copies.

"Everybody's reading it," one legal aide noted.

A state library official said requests were being filled with copies of the bill mailed out wrapped in a plain brown envelope, marked only by the state seal.



Martine Carol

## Only One's Husband ... Bathtub Doll Back —With Clothes On

LONDON (Reuters)—Martine Carol, French actress who took a bath in most of her films in the days when she was one of the screen's hottest sex symbols, Thursday announced her return to the movies in a role in which she will keep her clothes on.

Miss Carol had just returned from Capri, where shooting was started in her first movie in three years. She plays a plucky woman who deals with gangsters in an Italian-American-German production called Hell is Empty.

Miss Carol's age has never been officially disclosed, but has been reported in the 40s.

"There comes a time when a woman does not want to show her body any more and should not be seen undressed except by her husband or best friend," she said, standing in front of a huge Renoir nude in her elegant London house.

## Pilot Killed In Jet Crash

### Car Kills Boy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brett Tasker, 6, died in hospital of injuries suffered when he was hit by a car.

LAICHINGEN (AP)—A pilot was killed today in the second Starfighter jet plane crash in 26 hours, a West German air force spokesman reported.

He said the plane crashed and exploded on an open field about two miles north of here. The pilot of another Starfighter escaped death by using his ejector seat when his plane crashed Wednesday, also in South Germany.

## CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING  
FRIDAY  
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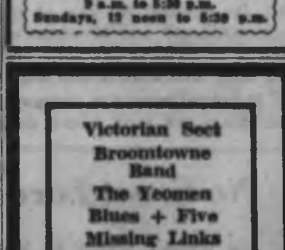
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Seattle vs. Victoria  
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Public Skating  
DEC. 27—8:00 p.m., Gary Lewis  
And The Playboys  
DEC. 28—8:30-4:15, Public Skating  
8:15 p.m.,  
Pro Wrestling  
DEC. 29—8:30-4:15, Public Skating  
8:15 p.m., Pro Hockey  
San Francisco vs. Victoria  
DEC. 30—8:30-4:15, Public Skating  
DEC. 31—8:30-4:15, Public Skating  
JAN. 1—8:30-4:15, Public Skating  
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Vancouver vs. Victoria  
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Dining Open until 10 p.m.  
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REVELSTOCK (CP) — Youngsters at Mountain View  
Elementary School won't be exchanging gifts this Christmas.  
The students pooled their resources and donated the \$113 to  
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ENDS TONIGHT  
**"THE BRASS BOTTLE"**  
Blue Ribbon Award Winner  
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TONY RANDALL • BURL IVES  
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# Hockey's Handyman



It takes steady hand to remove stitches—just ask defenceman Bill Shvets

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An expert on hotel lobbies

If coaching a professional hockey team consisted of just opening and closing the gate to the players' box, Frank Mario of the Victoria Maple Leafs would be out of a job.

The gate opener for the Leafs is Gordie Marchant.

He is also the gate closer, the sometimes stickboy, the baggage man, the trainer, the cutter of oranges, dispenser of skate laces, soft drinks and chewing gum, the supplier of fresh towels and sound advice.

When the Leafs are playing one of their Western Hockey League foes, it is Marchant who looks after the gate. This gives coach Mario extra freedom to pursue more important things — like winning.

If somebody gets hurt, it is Marchant who skids out onto the ice with his medical kit and ammonia capsules. If somebody tears his jersey, Gordie whips out needle and yarn for a quick repair.

Marchant is a handy man with a skate-sharpener or a bottle of liniment. He can tell at a glance whether a hotel lobby chair is comfortable — he's sat in most of them in the six cities that make up this little hockey empire.

Gordie knows what it means to be with hockey players. "They're the best athletes in professional sports," he'll tell anybody. "They've got guts. I've seen them go out on the ice with injuries that would have you or me in bed."

## He's Part of the Team

Marchant, 40, like all other trainers in hockey, occupies a strange position in the team setup. There's a dividing line with the coach and manager on one side and the players and trainer on the other.

His pay is about equal to that of a first-year player and he is entitled to half a share of the playoff money as well.

Gordie shares hotel rooms with the athletes, eats with them, and takes part in their card games, jokes and all other things they do to fight boredom. They, and he, wouldn't have it any other way.

"They just won't let you get lonesome," he confesses with a grin.

Marchant has served athletes in other sports. He trained the Calgary Stampeder football team from 1954 to 1956, then switched to the hockey team of the same name in 1959.

Stampeders moved down to Denver in 1963 and Gordie went too, then followed the team to Victoria the following year. Fred Hucul and Lou Jaskowski are the only two remaining members of the '59 Calgary team that Marchant still trains.

Born and raised in Kenora, Gordie played hockey, baseball and football until 1931 when he broke his leg playing ball. He pursued his love of sports by taking two years of correspondence and 10 weeks of practical training with the College of Swedish Massage and Physio-Therapy in Chicago and after that moved into the health club field.

Marchant moved to Calgary in 1954 with a health club for executives and soon joined the football team.

## No Great Love for Football

He wasn't sorry to leave football for hockey. He has been asked to return to the gridiron sport but doesn't plan to under the present conditions.

"You know, I did nothing but tape ankles and legs for four hours before every game," Marchant recalled, when speaking of his football days.

Not too curiously, he shares one ambition with the players — to practice his profession in the National Hockey League.

Gordie is busy enough when the Leafs are at home. He also gets help from his 19-year-old son Rick, who has been his acting unpaid assistant since he was 10, and from spare goalender Gary Holland. He sends his whirlpool bath cases over to Ove Witt's for treatment.

But it's on the road that Marchant really is put through the hoops. Just try it yourself sometime.

Last week we watched, camera in hand, as Gordie herded 24 bags of equipment from home dressing room, to bus, to airplane, to station wagon, to San Francisco Cow Palace dressing room then back again three days later.

He rubbed sore shoulders, thighs and insteps. He hung up perspiration-soaked underswear. He looked after skate sharpening, took out some surgical stitches, bandaged a sore hand, helped one player with a cut forehead off the ice to a doctor's care and opened and closed that players' box gate about 300 times.

And loved every minute of it.



Gordie the gateman



Even trainers  
don uniform  
for game

There's nothing more cluttered  
than post-game dressing room



















John Morton



Brian Smith

## 35th Parliament

## Heavy Agenda Facing Boys' Session

A special session in the B.C. legislative chamber has been called for Monday through Friday of next week—for the deliberations of the 35th annual Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia.

Indications on the eve of the session indicate one of the issues that may divide government benches, led by Premier John Morton of Duncan, and the opposition, led by Brian Smith of Victoria, may be girls and the fact that they cannot run for parliament.

Premier Morton, a second-year honors student in mathematics at UBC, is relaxing at his Vancouver Island home and

could not be reached for comment. But his Minister of Public Relations and Minister of Public Relations, Steven R. Stark, second-year student at the University of Victoria, gave an indication of government thinking.

"Some of the younger types are not mature enough to be in parliament," said Mr. Stark. Opposition leader Smith spoke of immaturity, too, but he thought the fault lay with boys "not mature enough to pay attention to the business of the house."

Mr. Stark thought feminine diversion additional reason for opposition to female representation.

### Many Co-ed Groups

"If a good-looking girl is sitting beside a boy, the boy is more likely to listen to her than some minister across the floor," feared the minister of public relations.

"I don't think the work could be done for most people," he added.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the groups the members of Parliament represented were themselves mostly co-ed, such as Kairos, the C-Cs and Anglican young people.

"These mixed young peoples groups seem to function properly. Girls should be no more a distraction in Parliament than in any other young peoples group."

The subject is not actually on the official agenda of either the government or the opposition, but both agreed the subject, which has been debated in the past years, could come up again, "possibly as the result of a private member's bill."

### House in Session

The formal opening of Parliament will take place 8 p.m. Monday with lieutenant-governor Dr. Harry Lennox, of Kersdale Presbyterian Church in Vancouver, giving the speech from the throne.

Night sessions will be held Monday through Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., and the public and press galleries will be open for these and the afternoon sittings from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Each day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the 67 parliamentarians will meet at Metropolitan United for an address by Rev. Dr. William Klempa of Victoria to be followed by small-group discussion sessions.

After lunch, caucuses will be held at the Legislative Buildings until 2:30 p.m. at which time the House will be in session until 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday night the boys will forego parliamentary procedure

and traditions to accept the invitation of the Canadian Girls in Training for a hootenanny get-together social in the Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

On Wednesday the boys will be at Government House luncheon with the lieutenant governor.

Privilege will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Members of Parliament are chosen from throughout the province from "Christ-centred youth organizations" such as church groups and the YMCA. Delegates are age 17 to 21, observers 15 and 16.

Public Relations minister Stark gave as the purpose of the Older Boys' Parliament the promotion of youth work, the developing of insight into parliamentary procedure and functions, interest in world problems and greater unity among the youth.

### PGE Criticized

## Demerit Battle Begun by Men

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway will appeal as-

### Pair Held After Break-Ins

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Gignac, 35, a key witness in the Dorion inquiry and already charged with capital murder and perjury, was arraigned Thursday on charges of breaking, entering and receiving.

Arraigned with him on the same charges was Andre Bastien, 28.

Gignac was free on \$20,000 bail in the 1964 slaying of Aime (Rocky) Brunette.

### Reds Banned

JAKARTA (UPI)—The Indonesia Communist Party (PKI) has been banned in the military district of Atjeh in North Sumatra in the army's continuing crackdown on communism, it was announced here.

essment of demerits for taking part in a back-office work stoppage three weeks ago, a union spokesman said Thursday.

Of the 123 men who booked off unit for duty with the government-owned line in a dispute over grievance procedures, all but 12 have been returned to work, said a spokesman for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

But he said most of the men have been assessed 50 demerits while others have been given only 15 or 20. The assessments increased the demerit totals for some beyond the 60 limit which meant they were automatically dismissed.

The spokesman said at least seven men had been so dismissed.

"The fact the demerits have not been assessed equally is causing us some concern," the union spokesman said. "It appears that the fellows who are good story tellers . . . pick up fewer demerits."

There was no immediate comment from railway management which ordered individual investigation of each man's case before he was permitted to return to work.

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Special prize: Paul Jenkins' tree house, 1840 Crescent

## Jaycees Name Winners

## Carrie Carries Away Home Lighting Prize

Andrew Carrie of 1378 Hillside was named winner Thursday night of the annual Jaycee home Christmas lighting competition.

He also won third place in the decorated window or door class. Another multiple winner was Frank Burger of 1855 Emery, with first prize in decorated window, second in decoration of the Christmas story, and third among decorated houses.

A special award went to 12-year-old Paul Jenkins of 1840 Crescent Road, who did his tree house up with lights

and cutouts, as Santa's Hide-out.

Winners: Class 1 (completely decorated house): Andrew Carrie, 1378 Hillside; A. H. Sinclair, 3508 Henderson; Frank Burger, 1855 Emery.

Class 2 (decorated window or door): Frank Burger, 1855 Emery; K. W. Middleton, 3216 Frechette; Andrew Carrie, 1378 Hillside.

Class 3, novice: G. A. Bro-

ter, 621 Bryden Court; B. A. Coey, 120 Homer; D. Metzger, 2817 Capital Heights.

Class 3 (best depiction of the Christmas message): James Lomas, 1893 Hollywood Crescent; Frank Burger, 1855 Emery; R. H. Abbott, 3200 Richmond.

Class 4 (group display of three or more adjacent houses): 3100 block Westdowne.

Special award: Paul Jenkins, 1840 Crescent Road, for tree house.

Ships: HMCS Beacon Hill, HMCS Mackenzie.

## Here's How to See Them

Suggested route to view winning lighted homes, and some of the other choice entries, has been arranged in circle form, so it may be picked up at the handiest point. There are many other lighted homes it does not cover. Streets with winning entries are in boldface.

Starting on Hillside, go east to Cook and turn south one block to Kings, turning east for two blocks to turn right on Capital Heights. Turn left on Haulman for two blocks, turning north onto Cedar Hill, and right onto Hillside.

Follow Hillside east onto Lansdowne, and turn left onto Frechette opposite Lansdowne Junior High. Two blocks north, turn right onto Keith, out again and north to McRae, right one block to Richmond, north to Cedar Hill Cross Road, left to Shelbourne, and north on Shelbourne to Mortimer. Turn right on Mortimer one block, left one block, right one block, right one block and right again onto Newsway. Retrace route to Shelbourne and turn north again to Cedar-glen, and west one block to Cedar Hill Road.

Follow Cedar Hill north to Parkview, backtrack to Cedar

Hill and south one block to cut across to Shelbourne, turning north to Marine Drive. Follow Marine Drive east all the way around to Paul's Terrace, backtrack to Marine Drive and follow it southward onto Gordon Head Road.

West off Gordon Head Road, in the university area, is a short street, Emery. Return to Gordon Head Road and follow it south to Cedar Hill Cross Road, and go east to turn south on Henderson.

Follow Henderson south all the way to Middowne, go west one block and turn up Westdowne to Lansdowne, and west three blocks to Richmond and south to Denman, opposite Royal Jubilee Hospital, and west a few blocks to Shakespeare. Backtrack to Richmond and continue south almost to the sea, turning left onto Crescent Road, and right again to Hollywood Crescent and back toward downtown.

Choose your own route to Government Street, and turn left across Johnson Street Bridge, following Esquimalt

Road to turn right on Head Street.

On the left off Head is Bryden. Continue up Head to turn left down Lampson Street, and out of Lampson Place and on down to Esquimalt Road again, then west to Admirals and turn north for glimpse of lighted navy ships. (HMCS Dockyard will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday, for a closer look.)

Follow Admirals to Colville, turn east to Tillicum and follow Tillicum north across Trans-Canada Highway. Three blocks north of the highway, turn east on Homer and follow it as it doubles back as Kamloops Avenue.

Follow Kamloops back to Tillicum, turn north to Carey and right onto Glenford, following Glenford to Tait. Retrace south on Glenford to McKenzie, and follow it east all the way to Quadra. A short distance north on Quadra is the last winner on the route.

If you came in in the middle, follow Quadra south to Hillside, turn east, and begin again.

## Tribute Paid To Late MLA

Flags flew at half mast over all provincial government buildings here Thursday, in tribute to North Okanagan MLA George McLeod, 69, whose funeral was held the same day at Enderby, B.C.

Mr. McLeod, a former member of Parliament who was elected as a Social Credit MLA in 1963, died Monday in hospital at Enderby, after suffering a stroke.

## Baird: Tap Liquor Profits

## Nip for Hospitals

Victoria Ald. Robert Baird Sunday suggested tapping B.C. Liquor Control Board profits to help finance hospital construction in Greater Victoria.

Ald. Baird advocated a three per cent share of liquor profits combined with a one-mill property levy for hospital building. He made the suggestion in an open letter to Joseph Casey, chairman of the Victoria and

District Hospitals Planning Council.

Mr. Casey is away on holidays. Greater Victoria has no organized method of raising funds for hospital construction. In the past, money has been raised through drives organized by individual hospitals, with municipalities contributing as they saw fit.

On Dec. 11, ratepayers reject-



Traffic-stopping Hillside display features pond. It won over-all prize for Andrew Carrie

## Landlubbers Old Salts Now

By BOB PETHICK

A "slipper" who has spent most of his life working in Alberta brought his 46-foot lurch into Inner Harbor Thursday, more than a year and 9,558 miles after leaving Halifax.

The sea seemed a long way off when Roy Nurse was at work as adviser to the president of Canadian Utilities, but about 10 years ago he dreamed of owning his own boat and making the trip. Thursday his dream came true.

With him was his wife, Margaret, who had never been aboard small craft before and had her doubts about what kind of a sailor she would make. As it turned out she was a good one, even when the vessel came through the tail end of Hurricane Hazel.

The arrival of the Neechi-moose-measing Sweetheart in Cree—also marked a happy occasion for the Nurses, uniting them with their family, naval Lieut. Eric Nurse and Mrs. Nurse, and the sailing couple's four grandchildren. More than a year ago the two families said goodbye to each other in Halifax.

**Dream Come True**  
Since then the senior Nurses have sailed 9,517 miles, touching in at almost every major port along the way and spending three months in the Bahamas.

At 67, Mr. Nurse can say something not many people can—he had a dream and made it come true. He first fell in love with

## Students Apologize

Several University of Victoria students involved in rowdiness at Government House last Sunday have made an apology to Lieutenant-Governor Parkes and Mrs. Parkes, the university announced Thursday.

A commissioner was knocked down and his hat stolen by several members of a large carol-singing group of students. The lieutenant-governor subsequently invited students to sing again next year and announced through a spokesman that the matter is considered closed.

## Carols Yield Record Total

The carol canvass of the Victoria Seventh-day Adventists this year realized \$4,500, a record collection for the annual campaign for local and world relief funds.

## Left Halifax Year Ago

boats and the sea as a boy, when he worked in his father's boat works in New Orleans. The family moved north to Edmonton and for a time he worked on boats on the Mackenzie River—not very long, but enough to keep his interest in things maritime whetted.

Immediately after retirement Mr. and Mrs. Nurse left Edmonton for Halifax and the start of building the Neechi-moose.

## Designed Interior

At a bungalow near Lunenburg, N.S., they found a builder and immediately went into

the planning stage. "Our room in the hotel looked like a drafting room," said Mrs. Nurse.

Between them, although neither had any experience, they designed the interior of the yacht. Both knew exactly what they wanted and the result is the most amazing kind of comfortable space usage seen in many a year.

In the 46-foot, six-inch hull there is a thermostat-controlled heating system, a large hot water storage tank, four-ring propane stove with oven, large electric refrigerator, and accommodation for eight people. The compact navigation

area contains a radio compass, depth sounder, liquid compass, engine instruments, a complete set of navigation instruments and ship-to-shore radio.

## Determined Pair

While building was going on, the Nurses lived practically right alongside the bostard.

"You might say I know every nail by name," smiled Mr. Nurse, the healthy picture of a man who is doing what he wants to do.

The Neechi-moose left Halifax Dec. 7, 1964.

"Not exactly the best time of year for a new crew in a new boat to put to sea, but

we were determined to make the trip and wanted to get started," said Mr. Nurse. "She is a good sea boat and we had surprisingly little trouble."

The Nurses fell in love with the Bahamas and spent three months of their trip just cruising from place to place.

The worst weather they hit came as they were nearing the end of their journey. They hopefully put out from Eureka, Calif., but stripped the mainsail and had to put back into port.

"There was never a dull moment," said Mr. Nurse.

## Inquest Blames Driver

A coroner's jury Tuesday blamed Elmer Moxham, 1987 Pear, for the death of Isaac Stirling, 75, 424 Linden.

Mr. Moxham was driver of a car which struck Mr. Stirling as he crossed Cook at Suttie, Dec. 17. Mr. Stirling died of his injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital Dec. 18.

Dr. Garth Walter, pathologist, said Mr. Stirling died of injuries to his right pelvis which caused irreversible shock.

Contributing factors were bronchial pneumonia and vomiting of stomach contents into the lungs.

Testimony disclosed Mr. Stirling was crossing Cook from west to east and was struck by Mr. Moxham, who was driving north on Cook.

## View Royal

## Future Still Unsure

View Royal residents changed their minds again Thursday, and the future of the area is more undecided than ever.

It appeared after a delegation of View Royal ratepayers talked with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that a whole new round of negotiations may have to take place.

The delegation asked Mr. Campbell to exclude the Christie Point area when a referendum is held next year on whether the View Royal panhandle wants to merge with the municipality of Esquimalt.

## CLEAR AIR

The municipal affairs minister said he told the delegates he would not allow any decision on future status to upset the fire protection obligations which must be met.

He said he also felt that regardless of what happened, a referendum on amalgamation should be held in View Royal just "to clear the air."

Residents of the area in unorganized territory defeated a referendum last Saturday proposing town status there.

## Dream Comes True For Kiwanis Chief

Intrigued by the traditional Christmas celebrations at the Empress, Kiwanis International president Edward Keefe of Oklahoma arrived in Victoria Thursday on an unofficial visit—but the city clubs wouldn't let him get away with it.

Arriving eight hours late due to a train snarlup, Mr. Keefe, 57, was whisked off the train at New Westminster, hustled to the ferry and into a meeting at the Victoria Golf Club.

"It has always been our dream

to come to Victoria for Christmas at the Empress. We like it here," said Mr. Keefe after the meeting.

By stepping up the date of a Fordland conference, Mr. Keefe and his family will get their dream.

"Of course, I don't think this will make me popular with the rest of the members of the committee," he said with a smile. "They probably won't like the idea of travelling so soon after the holidays."

He believes one of the reasons they are interested in the Empress ceremonies is that both his family and his wife's have English backgrounds. "We are traditionalists," says the head of the 270,000-member Kiwanis organization.

At home in Oklahoma he is executive vice-president of the Independent College Foundation, a firm that applies the Community Chest technique of raising funds for private colleges.

Crewmen McBride, Nurse Jr., Dudley, the Nurses and grandchildren





Ideal holiday confections

## Sandies

# Crispy Logs Have Many Names

Crispy pecan logs is a new version of a crisp little cookie that goes by many names. Sandies, Mexican wedding cakes and snowballs are some of its titles. Whatever you call them, their melt-in-your-mouth tenderness makes these the "fastest disappearing" cookies from the kitchen.

The nicest part about crispy pecan logs is they're simply made all in one bowl. They have other virtues, too. Instant powdered skim milk in this recipe gives the cookies additional milk flavor and wholeness. Finely chopped nuts throughout add texture contrast and a wonderfully delicate flavor. After the logs are baked, coat them with powdered sugar and they're ready for "samplers."

These delicious little logs make ideal "holiday gifts." Pack them in clever containers, such as decorated coffee cans or oatmeal cartons. Fill unusual pitchers, small trays, tidbit dishes and cookie jars for pretty and useful presents. Whether you bake crispy pecan logs to please your family—or as a remembrance for special friends—they are Christmas cookies that will get calls for "recalls" the year round. Try them and see.

**CRISPY PECAN LOGS**  
Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup instant powdered skim milk (in dry form), 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1/2 cup soft shortening, 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine, 2 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 cup water, 1 cup finely cut pecans, 1 cup sifted powdered sugar.

Turn on oven and set at 375 (high moderate). Sift flour, salt, powdered skim milk and 1/2 cup powdered sugar into a 3-quart bowl. Add shortening, butter or margarine, vanilla and water and beat until mixed at low speed, scraping sides of bowl.

## Planning New Show

A meeting of the Queen Alexandra Sorority Junior League was held in the Blue Room. Mrs. R. Lindsay reported that the total profit on a Christmas cake raffle amounted to \$155.55.

Mrs. J. Noble distributed books of tickets to all members for sale in a raffle for cash prizes. Tickets will be on sale till the draw on March 7th, 1966.

Mrs. W. Rolfe reported on the progress of plans for next year's annual show. The show is to be held March 14 to 19 at the MacPherson Theatre and will be on a vaudeville-variety theme. Many local entertainers will donate their time and talent. Mr. Cliffe Clarke will direct the show and Mr. Frank Slater will be musical director.

Several more chorus members are required and anyone interested in participating may attend the first rehearsal January 6 in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

## AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"The next dog we get is going to be a MEXICAN HAIRLESS!"

## Snowballs

often. Stir in nuts. Shape dough into logs about 2 1/2-inches long, or until light brown. Remove sugar. Makes about 3 dozen. Place on cookie sheet. Bake near from cookie sheet. While warm, cookies.



SHOPPING 10,000 MILES FROM HOME

# No Chopsticks That Day

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Preparing for Christmas 10,000 miles from home is a bit complicated. If you're in a city like Taipei it's frustrating to the point of tears although Nellie Adams McQueen, wife of actor Steve McQueen, on the Sand Pebbles movie location here, hasn't quite reached the book-boo stage.

The McQueen children, Chadwick, five, and Terry, six and a half, accompanied mother and father to Taiwan, and both McQueens are determined to make it a real Christmas, as much as possible. Therefore, Nellie has been patrolling the shops and alleys of this bustling city.

She's ordered a pine tree from the mountains has found one shop that sells Christmas ornaments—catering to the small American colony here—but is slowly giving into defeat on the usual fancy wrapping found in any American department store. She plans to wrap Chinese style with gay colored tissue paper and colored twine.

In so far as shopping for the children, Taiwan offers handicrafts—paper snakes that move on the ground, puppets of all varieties, and the usual imported raft of cars, trucks and military-type play-toys.

For food the McQueens ended up buying two turkeys from the black market for Thanksgiving, and will probably delve into that shadowy business again for Yuletide. Turkeys offered on the open market here look a bit tired and black market operators do a fair business during

the holidays with American style gobblers.

To properly celebrate the day, Nellie may have sweet and sour pork as well, though. Asked if the McQueens would eat with chopsticks, pretty Nellie smiled. "Not on that day!"

Since the 50th Century-Fox release "Sand Pebbles," in-

which husband-actor Steve portrayed a navy sailor aboard a Yangtze gunboat, will be here through Christmas New Year's, January 21st, Nellie said. "We'll go all out the Chinese way for that one."

As a matter of fact, both children are learning to eat with chopsticks and doing quite well.

# ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a man who has been married for 21 years. My mother always used to say, "It's the little things that break up marriages. People manage the big things, somehow." She was so right.

My wife has a habit that drives me nuts. Whenever we go out for dinner she never orders salad or dessert. Her theme song is, "All I want is a small steak and a vegetable." The minute my salad comes she puts her fork in it — "just to taste the dressing." If I don't pitch in fast I don't get any.

With the dessert, it's the same story. She'll say "Herman, it looks so good, I'll just take a taste." Then she moves in for half or more.

This has been going on for 25 years. She knows I hate it but she does it anyway. If you can think of a solution you are a genius.—D. PRIVED

Dear D.: The experts tell us that the desire to eat off the plate of another person is a sign of genuine affection. So, consider it a compliment and pray for another 25 years.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you do with a boss who throws things? I don't mean in a fit of temper or anything like that. He just throws things because

he is too lazy to walk a few steps.

Instead of carrying the telephone directory to the stand he will heave it 15 feet. Often it lands on the filing cabinet but usually it hits the floor. One day I am afraid he will fracture my skull. This is entirely possible as we live in Dallas and our phone books are large and heavy.

The boss also throws staplers, appointment pads and other unbreakable items.

Why does he throw things and is there any hope of curing him? —CONSTANTLY DUCKING

Dear Duck: Your boss probably makes mind bets as to whether or not he's going to hit his target. Tell him you want to get in on the betting, too. If he hits you he owes you \$20. (P.S. And no fair moving in the direction of the flying object.)

Dear Ann Landers: Next week our 18-year-old son enters the air force. To be truthful, I can hardly wait till the kid leaves.

The boy's father has never

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## Wedding Gowns

# 'Cage' Is New

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian bride of 1966 may look as lovely as a Wordsworth ballad or as avant garde as cafe a go-go on a Saturday night.

The old-fashioned country wedding, the "baby doll" and the hooded costume were recurring themes in the spring-summer 1966 press showing here of bridal ensembles by Portrett Gowns Ltd.

A new look with the discotheque flavor was the "cage"—a loose tunic of lace or chiffon over a simple sheath.

The romantic, countrified look appeared in a collection of white-waists inspired by European folk dress. Puffed sleeves, elaborate bodices and lavish use of lace were the rule.

Catering to the very young were several variations on the gauzy gown theme. Skinnies and A-lines flowed from the high empire waist. Favorite fabrics in this group were embroidered and embroidered cotton.

## COPY MONK'S HOOD

The "capucine" hood, copied from the garb of medieval monks, came attached to gowns or to matching capes and coats. One costume with cape of chintilly lace had a matching hood convertible to a mantilla.

In fabrics, lace played a major role—for overalls, coats, veils and as applique.

New on the scene was "patachou," a slubbed cotton resembling wool crepe.

Military was important with helmets, turbans and Juliette caps appearing along with more traditional veils. One helmet inspired by the crusaders of the middle ages was covered with silk flowers.

## HAVE DELICATE LOOK

Emphasis was on the delicate, lightweight look with veils, trains and coats in tulle, organza and lace.

Several creations came with shawl-like coats, sometimes matching the dress sleeve. One tuxedo jacket had a cutaway coat ending in a floor-length train.

Other innovations were the use of ornate ribbon lace for bodices and sleeves and hand-made flowers scattered on skirts.

Still popular were the hibiki, or bell-shaped sleeve and the Spanish influences—mantillas, flamenco sleeves and tiers of lace ruffles.

## Works In Uniform

HALIFAX (CP) — Mrs. Leonard Knight, in charge of all women's activities of the Salvation Army in Nova Scotia, has served on both coasts of Canada and in London, Stratford, Cambridge and Leamington Spa in England. Major Knight's advice is "Join the Army and see the world."

encouraged him to accomplish anything in school. He has always said "If you just get by, that's good enough son. If you're too smart nobody will like you."

One thing the boy's father has encouraged is beer drinking. The two of them can sit down and put away eight steins apiece. They get loud and raucous but my husband insists they are not drunk because "beer is mild."

I hope and pray that the service will straighten our son out. Please print my letter. I'd like to put it in my husband's lunch pail.—BESSIE

Dear Bessie: Please don't expect the air force to perform miracles. It can only work with the material it gets. I have known instances where young men came out of military service vastly improved, however, and it may happen to your boy, so don't give up hoping.

Your husband has done his son no favor by encouraging beer-guzzling. Some alcoholics drink nothing but beer. (P.S.—I hope your husband enjoys his lunch today.)

Captain and Mrs. J. A. Hobday wish to announce that they are not sending any Christmas cards this year, but are devoting the money so spent in former years to Charity.

They take this opportunity, however, in wishing their many friends Christmas Greetings and Peace and Prosperity in the New Year.



One of the most popular ways of cooking the Christmas bird is to foil wrap. It not only prevents scorching or dried out meat, it can literally be left to cook in its own juice by this method. Most cooks prefer to roast turkey at 325-350 degrees F. for about

25 minutes to the pound. If time is short, the same bird, snugly wrapped in foil, may be cooked to perfection in a 450 oven for 18 minutes a pound. Foil should have top folded back for last 20 to 30 minutes for bird to become browned.

## Perfume for Wife

# Orders by the Gallon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dear Santa. My annual letter to you is last minute because frankly I couldn't decide what to request for Christmas.

The debate's been whether to ask for a chinchilla sleeping bag or a diamond-studded lace belt. Not counting about \$500,000.

My husband had absolutely no trouble deciding. He wants that handbag vacation in Scotland, Canada and all, for \$18,000. Or if you're out of that item, he'd like

that special gift-wrapped case of whisky, the one that comes surrounded by a 52-foot long houseboat that sleeps eight.

Santa, after combing through the stores, the newspaper advertisements, and the catalogues, it seems that this year certainly will be one in which your pack carries a record number of gifts for the affluent. Also, a record number of off-beat gifts you'll carry for the people who already have everything else.

Now, about those sleeping bags, apparently for those who want to rough it in luxury. Designer Jacques Kaplan of New York ran a few up as sort of a trial Christmas balloon. So—they're selling, by special order.

He sold one in white mink, for \$3,000, one in chinchilla to sleep two, for \$6,000, and several customers have ordered his most popular number—one done in blue fox. One person size, the fox is \$1,200; for two, \$1,600.

Harry Winston created that diamond-studded helmet, shaped like a pineapple, and said the finished product was "the largest jewel of its kind in the world." It appeared first as a cover on Vogue magazine, worn by a beautiful brunette, and no one at Winston could say whether it'd been ordered for other brunettes, blondes or redheads.

The jewelry stores are full of little stocking stuffers priced at \$100,000 and up.

Cartier's has a ring set with a 24-plus carat emerald which the firm calls the world's most perfect, priced at \$200,000.

Perfume does a brisk business, but the French manufacturer, of Joy, billed as the world's costliest scent, had to turn down an order from a Texan who wanted to order a GALLON for his wife. It's not packed in gallon containers. Had the firm filled the order, the bill would have been \$4,000.

That hunting vacation in Scotland is just one of any sort of unusual trips that Adventures Unlimited, the travel service at Abencrombie & Fitch, New York, will arrange for Christmas giving. The one advertised included two months tenancy of Beaufort Castle, near Inverness, next summer, with "fishing, hunting, servant, ghillies, boats, cars and all." Also available from the store, a babymobile from Austria, \$7,500, a "near mint condition" Colt Paterson No. 684 pistol for \$9,500, and a five-foot pepper mill, only \$75.



Two lovely evening designs for holiday parties are by Montreal designer John Warden. Left, is the popular matching evening coat of the same material as the dress and right, the pink silk gown has a square neckline with an empire waist and back sash.—(CP)

NORWICH, England (CP)—Simon and Steven Amey, aged 14 days and 18 months, have been entered on the long waiting list at Norfolk's Easton Golf Club by their fathers. The young cousins should be able to go straight onto the course when they are old enough.

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to right, Sandy, Shelagh and Douglas MacPherson of Victoria. Three additional ports of call will be made after arriving in Honolulu on December 26: Nawiili on Kauai, Lahaina on Maui, and Hilo on the big island of Hawaii.

## Christmas Sends Candy Sales To Over 3,000,000 Pounds

By PETER THOMSON

Toronto Telegram News Service  
TORONTO — The Canadian sweet tooth is getting sweeter all the time. With the help of Christmas, 1965 sales are expected to add up to 3,000 million pounds, of which some 262 million will be produced in Canada and 48 million will be imported. That means we will have spent \$186 million on sweets in the past 12 months—nearly \$10 for every man, woman and child.

These are not official statistics, but are an estimate by the Confectionery Association of Canada which keeps an eye on the market. Value of Canadian production has been increasing steadily, reports C. A. L. Sullivan, general manager of the association. In 1964, value of candy output was placed at \$135 million. In 1962 it was \$145 million; in 1961 it was \$140 million; and 10 years ago (in 1954) it was \$103 million. Last year's Canadian production, placed at \$28,360,948 pounds, included: 131,346,171 pounds of box chocolates, bars and other chocolate covered treats; 90,981,480 pounds of non-chocolate, sugar candy; 9,270,115 pounds of marshmallows; 6,085,698 pounds of seasonal and novelty candy; 17,172,617 pounds of penny candy; and 3,686,957 pounds of popcorn.

**EATING MORE**  
Production has been increasing, Mr. Sullivan notes, to meet both higher per capita consumption and increased population. Per capita consumption has climbed from 13.93 pounds (for every man, woman and child) in 1959 to 15.91 pounds in 1964.

This is still a long way behind the candy consumption rate of the British. In 1959, Britain's per capita consumption was 25.35, and in 1964 it was 24.05 pounds.

The decline was attributed to increased taxes on confectionery items.

**SWEETER IN QUEBEC**  
The U.S. also beats Canada at the candy counter. Per capita consumption south of the border climbed from 16.08 pounds in 1959 to 17.09 pounds in 1964.

There are no statistics to show what group of Canadians comprise the biggest candy market. But says Mr. Sullivan, there has long been a feeling in the industry that the Quebecois have the highest consumption rate.

In Quebec, Mr. Sullivan explains, candy is considered the ideal gift, particularly in outlying areas.

Saskatchewan farmers, on the other hand, have traditionally shunned candy.

### Children Checked

MONTREAL (CP) — Every baby born in 11 Montreal hospitals is screened for structural and biochemical abnormalities under the city children's hospital's newborn health project. Detecting defects early can mean the difference between a life and death, says Dr. Leo Stern.

### Make \$950

The Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League reports that about \$950 has been realized from the auction and talent party. Donations are still coming in.

Another show is in preparation from March 14-19, first rehearsal taking place at the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street on Jan. 6.



Candy treats are part of Christmas, and five-year-old Maureen Haldane takes time out from shopping with her Mummy, Mrs. R. Haldane, to gaze at the wonderful assortment of

sweets in the shop of Mr. Harold Lees. Staff in the shop say they've been extremely busy for the past few weeks. —(Kinsman Photo)

## Christmas Party At Chapter Meet

Equimall Chapter, IODE, held a meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Brown, with the regent, Mrs. C. A. Dodimead, presiding.

Mrs. T. G. Clark will take another sabbatical, made by chapter members, to Rose Manor, where they now have 12 extra rooms. Mrs. Brown reported that 50 hours were spent by members at Red Cross Lodge.

Mrs. N. F. Forward reported on a meeting for the IODE Festival, and gave final details of it.

Mrs. R. G. Mosher attended the Citizenship Day ceremony for 32 new Canadians. It was announced that Mrs. A. L. Oakley and Mrs. Brown will pack and deliver two Christmas

hampers for two families in Equimall.

Mrs. M. H. Saar made 16 aprons which were bought by members, and Mrs. A. W. Smith made several nylon bonnets for the novelty stall at the festival.

Mrs. J. S. Heaton reported on sale of raffle tickets for the festival.

Mrs. G. P. Clark, Mrs. Saar and Mrs. Smith will act as nominating committee.

Mrs. Dodimead read a Christmas poem at the end of the meeting. Tea hostesses at the party were Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. Oakley and Mrs. Smith. January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Clark, 1292 Tattersall Drive.

## 'Festas Do Natal'

By MAUREEN DUFFY  
"Festas do Natal" means "Merry Christmas" in Portuguese—unless it just means Christmas. Conversation wasn't too easy with Victoria newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Bento Americo Teixeira, because it consisted of a bit of Spanish, a bit of English, and rather too much rapid Portuguese for this Colonist reporter and photographer.

But it is sure to be a Merry Christmas for the Teixeiras and their children, five-year-old Ana Esabel and two-year-old Jose Manuel, who came to Victoria a few months ago from the island of Sao Miguel in the Azores.

The lighted Christmas tree is the first ever for the family, who find it a new and fascinating custom. In Portugal they use only branches of pine trees for decoration. Whole trees are scarce and expensive.

But they do have a custom which the Teixeiras are continuing in Victoria: When they build a creche, they construct an entire village to go with it. So under the tree, the children arrange the little figures representing the people of the village admiring the Nativity scene.

There's another slight difference in Christmas customs. Instead of hanging Christmas stockings, the children in Portugal put shoes by the fireplace to be filled with presents from "The Old Man of Christmas."

But Ana Esabel and Jose Manuel are going Canadian this year—it will be stockings hung by the fireplace for Santa Claus, just like all the other children in Victoria.



Ana Esabel and Jose Manuel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bento Americo Teixeira, admire their very first lighted Christmas tree, a strange and exciting new custom discovered since coming to Canada.—(Kinsman Photo)

Christmas tree, a strange and exciting new custom discovered since coming to Canada.—(Kinsman Photo)

## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Most anniversary celebrations and parties are pretty special to the people involved and to their friends.

But sometimes you find a celebration that you feel should be shared. Perhaps just because of human interest mixed with just a touch of pathos.

This story dates back to the dark days of the First World War.

Peter Mathison, a young British officer serving with his regiment, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry was home from France on four days leave when he and his fiancée decided to get married.

Naturally this quick decision didn't allow any time for preparation that usually goes with a wedding.

"There were no guests, no cake—not even a crumb, no special dress or anything."

### Here for Christmas

Today could almost be called "Coming Home for Christmas Day" judging by the number of people arriving to spend the holiday with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearson and baby son, Julian, are here from Vancouver with Mr. Pearson's parents, Mr. and

and Mrs. Mathison in recalling her wedding day. She didn't even have a husband for very long as his few days leave was up all too soon and he was off to France. And she remained in Aylesbury, Bucks, waiting.

After the war Major Mathison served in India for seven years and when he had finished his service they decided to come to Canada.

The Mathisons lived in Vancouver and in Nelson before coming here 11 years ago.

Through the years, Mrs. Mathison says, she often thought that if they made their golden wedding day she would have some plans of her own.

And so the Major and his bride of 50 years ago are going to have all the trimmings when they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Wednesday, Dec. 29. The party will be in the afternoon in the Fireside room, St. Luke's Church.

This time there will be plenty of friends, lots of cake, flowers and everything else that goes with a wedding reception, even as in the 20th of that quiet day of long ago.

### Boosting B.C.

If there is a more enthusiastic booster of B.C. than Ron Worley, I've yet to meet him or her.

Right now, Ron is getting into high gear over his latest promotion to sell B.C. across the border.

Early in January, Ron is heading south for California to host a dinner for the Coast West Society members at the swank Gas Light Club in Hollywood.

Co-host at this dinner will be no less a personage than Vincent Price, famed actor and art collector.

The special part about this dinner — or I should say dinners — is that only B.C. game and fish will be served.

And Joe Zanchelli, of the Empress Hotel is going along to oversee the whole production. That is to make sure that game and fish will be done up in true gourmet style.

The dinners will be held on two consecutive nights and on the menu will be shrimp from Island waters, Kamloops trout, salmon, also from nearby waters, wine cured cheese from Vernon, moose from northern B.C. and apples from the Okanagan. The salmon will be served both smoked and fresh (cooked).

Ron will also probably find more than one opportunity to show that brand new colorful film of Vancouver Island while he is away.

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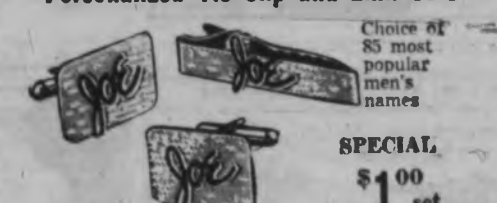
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## Garden Notes

By M.V. CHESNUT

During our early married life, my wife and I lived in a series of rented houses, and in one of these—I think it was in Calgary—we were fortunate enough to find seven shapely fir trees, a little over six feet tall, planted in a line across the end of the backyard to screen the back lane from the house.

One Christmas eve, after searching all over town without finding a decent-looking Christmas tree at a price we could afford, a common-sense solution presented itself. I went out to the backyard, sawed down one of the fir trees, set it up in the living room, and we had a Christmas tree which was the admiration and envy of all our neighbors and friends.

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We were in that rented house for three years, and each year our backyard provided us with our Christmas tree. There were repercussions, of course—I still shudder when I remember his landlord's screams of rage when he discovered the gaps in the fire screen—but I recall that long-ago episode with a distinct feeling of pleasure, for there is a singular satisfaction in harvesting your own Christmas tree from your own backyard.

If you have a young and growing family, and a bit of marginal land on which nothing else will grow, it isn't a bad idea to grow your own Christmas trees. This is a long-term proposition, of course, for the trees only make about seven inches of growth per year, but even in their younger stages they can serve a useful purpose, for it is possible to put up one or two of the little fellows to serve as table decorations, replanting them outside again after the holidays.

It would be unprofitable, I grant you, to use really good land for such a purpose, but the Christmas tree will flourish in poor, thin soil, and even where there is only three or four inches of topsoil over hardpan or rock. Land infested with bracken seems to be especially suited to these trees.

You don't have to plow or dig the site over—in fact, it is much better if the bracken roots are left undisturbed. Just cut a slit with your spade, drop in your tree seedling, pour in a little water, and firm with your feet. The bracken should be cut in July and spread as a

mulch around the little trees, and this is about the only attention they require. Foot-high specimens of common fir and spruce can be bought for 50 cents each, and smaller seedlings are even less expensive.

The reason why the trees can thrive and make good growth in such poor, thin soil is because the roots are "adopted" and aided by a soil fungus, and are virtually hand-fed by this motherly parasite.

This isn't just a lot of theory, for you can see it quite plainly for yourself when a Christmas tree is dug up in the wild. The root tips are white with what looks like a light coating of frost, but which is actually this beneficial fungus invading the root hairs, where it is turned into tree food by the action of sunlight on the foliage.

This fungus isn't present in all soils, and for this reason, it is always a good idea to inoculate the soil whenever you plant a coniferous tree by scattering a few handfuls of dirt scraped up from beneath strong-growing trees in the wild. It is a pretty safe bet, though, that the fungus will be plentiful in places where bracken grows.

## SYDNEY HARRIS Puts It Into Perspective

# Don't Blame Toys of War

My younger son is mad about weapons of all kinds—guns, spears, tanks, anything that will attack and destroy his mythical enemies. He is a one-boy annihilation squad. In San Francisco this Christmas, the Women for Peace organized a "toy committee" to combat the manufacture and sale of war toys. The group passed out literature at shopping centres to urge support of those few stores that ban war toys.

Although I sympathize with their motives, I think they are wasting their time and efforts. There is no more reason to believe that war toys encourage a child's pugnacity any more than there is reason to believe that dirty pictures stimulate a child to sexual activity.

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These women may not know that in Soviet Russia no war toys are manufactured or sold; they are prohibited by the government. Yet, this has not appreciably made Russian children less belligerent in their personal relations. It is simply too easy to blame military toys for aggressive tendencies, and to blame erotic pictures for premature sexual drives. In both cases, we are confusing a symptom with a cause—because it is easier to remove, or mask, a symptom than to get at an underlying cause.

My little boy likes war toys because he is in an aggressive psycho-social stage of life. He needs to run

and jump, to kick and hit, to devastate his surroundings. If this need were too greatly repressed at his age, it would come out much more fiercely at a later (and more dangerous) age.

At that later age—in puberty, for instance—what determines how aggressive the boy is has nothing to do with the war toys he was allowed to play with. Rather, it has to do with the ways in which his surplus energies are allowed to drain off.

If he is motivated and interested in his school life and home life, he will not become delinquent. If he is bored with the limited opportunities offered in his environment, he will break windows and smash tires and beat up other boys just as bored and resentful as he is.

The young people in Russia created a revolution in 1917 because nothing else was offered them by a stagnant social system; the German youth followed Hitler in the 1930s because Germany was broke and bitter and violent nationalism was more attractive than emptiness. The Negro youth today riot in Watts and elsewhere because they are bored and angry and have no constructive outlets for their energy. It is not the toys of war that make young people aggressive; it is the purposelessness of peace.

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## JACK SMITH Sums Up Controversy

# Toy-Hating Symbolic

There seems to be a protest movement this season against war toys.

Militant little groups are popping up all over to oppose the proliferation of toy weapons for small boys.

There have even been anti-toy sit-ins, and on one occasion a toy-burning.

It's all very symbolic. Hating toys is a good safe outlet for citizens who can't even bring themselves to think about The Bomb.

Both sides—the anti-toy groups and the toy mongers—have enlisted child psychologists to sanctify their separate positions. War toys are bad

for kiddies—they breed war-lovers. Standing to gain most from any toy disarmament movement are the makers of so-called creative toys. These are such basic forms as squares, oblongs and cylinders, usually made of wood. They are thought to challenge a child to use his creative imagination.

I really don't know whether such toys as plastic burp guns, universal disintegrators, nuclear submarines, rocket launchers and laser beams are harmful to the tender mind or not.

Once the professional psychologists enter the field a layman's opinion isn't worth a hoot at ground zero. But I suppose an individual can report his own experience, without presuming to draw any conclusions.

One of my favorite toys was a wooden gun made in the image of a rifle of First World War vintage. It didn't shoot sparks or make a bang. I had to imagine those things. In that sense, it was a creative toy.

With this gun I killed several hundred Germans, all of whom I had to imagine. I also died several times myself. I realized war was hell. Besides, I always died more gloriously and dramatically than the other boys. A sense of theatre, I suppose, it was a creative toy.

So there you are. If a kid has the killer instinct, it will come out, even if he doesn't have a plastic machine gun.

—moves pretty good clemmm mm

Except for that wooden gun, all my favorite toys were quite real, and gave great latitude to one's imagination.

They were, as I remember them.

A tree.

A hammer, a saw, a pile of wood and a sack of nails.

A large pile of sand.

An attic.

The seashore.

The little girl next door.

They were all wonderful toys in my day. I imagine they still are.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Coward Adds Signature

LONDON (NANA)—Noel Coward, the old master, will sing Mad About the Boy and Room with a View in the film version of his book, Pretty Polly Barlow. The picture might pose a tax problem for dear Noel. It will be made in England, but he lives in Switzerland and Jamaica—to save money for his old age, he once remarked. It is delicious to be able to save money for one's old age. . . . If only you didn't have to live in Switzerland which, in spite of the sun and snow, is really quite dull. I often wonder what Deborah Kerr, Peter Viertel, Irwin Shaw, William Holden, the Chaplins et al do, besides yodelling.

## Beautiful Birgit Plays Santa Claus

OSLO (Reuters)—Santa Claus 4,000 letters to date have come from Japan and Britain. Miss Berg Larsen attributes the big British share to a radio speech by the late King George VI in which he explained the annual Christmas tree in London's Trafalgar Square was a gift from Oslo, Norway. This gave many English children the idea Santa Claus lived in Norway and started a tradition.

Norway, however, has no monopoly of such letters. Almost an equal number find their way to Sweden. There, Stockholm housewives share the task of answering them with Christmas cards, token presents and leaflets on how the Swedes spend Christmas. Handicraft schools supply many of the gifts.

James Bond trench coats are making Seas Connery even richer. If I ever hear Sean complain about having to do 007, I shall pop him on the head with a trenchcoat, and squirt him with that 007 perfume for men.

Jim (Gunslinger) Arness is almost as private with his private life as Garbo. Jim has been surfing in Hawaii during a welcome break from the week-in-week-out TV series. And he is now in Aspen, Colorado, with his children for the Christmas and New Year vacation. For a man who is keeping his life private, I seem to be keeping a sharp eye on what he is doing. As you know, Jim and his Virginia were divorced several years ago. But you never see him in public with a girl who might be the next Mrs. Matt Dillon.

Things can't be too bad with Sheila Macrae and husband Gordon. They have signed to do a nightclub together. That's like old times. . . . No one seemed to think that Henry Fonda, at 60, was too old to marry 33-year-old Shirley Adams. And yet people look askance at the idea of 50-year-old Frank Sinatra wedding 19-year-old Mia Farrow. Perhaps because Henry's oldest daughter Jane, while younger than Shirley, is married. While Frankie's junior Nancy has just been divorced. You figure it out.

After a vacation in south sea waters, Molina Mercouri will star in The Golden Age of Pericles. For whom? Why Jules Dassin, of course. . . . Marion Brandon was perfectly well during Sam Spide's picture. The Chase, but came down with a bit of a fever during his current Southwest to Sonora. Which may delay his arrival in London for the Chaplin picture. But not for more than a few days.

Broderick Crawford has gone the horror route. He is in London starring in a little thing called Manutara. He told me it's his first assignment here in 30 years since he appeared in a play called She Loves Me Not, which folded in two weeks. To give you an idea of Brod's film, it's about a great big bird from the culture family with the head of a man. I could just see Crawford flying around killing everyone. But he hastened to explain that he is the victim. He misses his old hell-raising pal Humphrey Bogart. Who doesn't?

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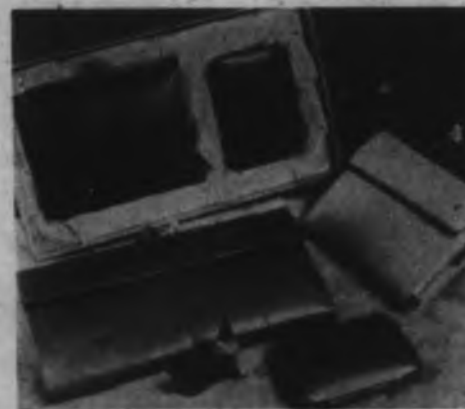
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Ladies' Purse Accessories — For the ultimate in elegance and convenience give Her coordinated texture and colors in bill folds. French purses, key haddy, French clutches... bold black, red, winter white, melon cowhide and beau blue. Price **2<sup>55</sup>** to **12<sup>50</sup>**

The BAY, handbags, main



Boxed Jewellery — Accent Her fashion sense with gay enamel pins, pin and earring sets, bracelets... there's a good selection of colors and styles... all come beautifully gift boxed and reasonably priced. Sale, set **8<sup>2</sup>**

The BAY, jewellery, main



### and if you're still puzzled then we suggest a Bay gift certificate

Let that person on your list have the fun of choosing their own gift! You can have them made out in any amount you wish. Just call into the Bay's Credit Sales Department, 4th floor.



Leather-Like Handbags — Put fashion in Her bag with one of these beauties! Leather-like vinyl in casual and dressy styles, party-going clutches, one and two-handle styles... black and fashion browns and dressy patterns... all neatly lined. Price, **5<sup>55</sup>** to **9<sup>55</sup>**

The BAY, handbags, main



### Have your gift wrapped

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No more fumbling for change when you can use either of these handy plans. Once a month billing with your itemized bills enclosed with a Charge Account. Convenient monthly payments with Permanent Budget Account. Both are wonderful for day to day needs, gifts and smallwares.



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Men's Dural Watches — From **39<sup>50</sup>** to **125** also available. The BAY, watches, main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay





## Tanzania

### Warship Ban Bewildering

DAR ES SALAAM (CP)—The Tanzanian government banned British warships and personnel from Tanzania Thursday following the unheralded arrival here Wednesday of a frigate.

Significantly, Tanzania did not bar merchant ships concerned with the emergency relief and road delivery of supplies to Zambia and it did not mention an RAF contingent.

The arrival of the anti-submarine frigate Dido carrying empty aviation fuel drums needed by Zambia was considered an affront because she came in without advance notice and flying the Royal Navy's white ensign and the Union Jack. Tanzania broke diplomatic relations with Britain Dec. 15 over the British refusal to forcefully end the white-minority Rhodesian rebellion.

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### Riot Rubble Spoils Sugar Plums

Christmas is coming to Watts, riot-torn suburb of Los Angeles. Miss Andrea Rose, 3½, carries her two past rounds of rubble in awe where it died last August. Few visions of sugar plums dance in heads of residents of district where damages amounted to \$10,000,000. Most never had such visions and for others they blew away in smoke of riot fires.—(AP)

### Adhere to Constitution Gibbs Urges Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP)—Sir Humphrey Gibbs, recognized by Britain as governor of Rhodesia but disavowed by Ian Smith's rebel Rhodesian government, called for a return to constitutional government in his Christmas message to the country today.

The message, which had little chance of being published or broadcast in Rhodesia, said: "I hope it is fully realized that I remain your legal governor, and I hope and pray that I may still be able to help our country return to constitutional government and true loyalty to Her Majesty The Queen."

## Laughter by Parachute

### Nut-Giver's Christmas Enriched by Mystery

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Thursday after coconut No. 18 arrived.

The latest coconut was delivered by parachute, or so the fellow who brought it told Clinch.

So Ed Clinch still has no idea who has been sending him a coconut for the past 17 Christmases.

"When I ask people around town, they all admit doing it. I don't know which one is telling the truth," Clinch said.

Coroner Horace Payton of Peoria County handed over the coconut. He said he received an anonymous telephone call in which he was told to meet David Blume at

the Mount Hawley Airport here. Blume, a member of the Illinois Valley Parachute Club, boasted to crash at the airport and handed over the coconut to Payton, Payton said.

Blume said he found the coconut on his doorstep last Sunday, along with a note telling him to parachute with it.

Last year Clinch's coconut came by helicopter. The year before a state legislator brought it. The year before that it came by ambulance.

Other coconuts have been delivered to the Clinch home by:

A truck, police car, a newspaper reporter, a Marine recruiter, an FBI agent, a television cameraman, a radio station's mobile unit, a deputy coroner, and Clinch's boss.

Clinch, 50, a part district foreman, said he has a hunch the annual coconut is connected with his Second World War service in the army air force.

"We all came back and pulled a lot of gags on each other," Clinch said.

## Let's Rise Above Prejudice

### Pearson Urges

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson in his Christmas message asks Canadians to rise above the passions "that strive, even, to divide our own nation."

"If I were given one wish for the days ahead, I would ask this: That each of us and

all of us, singly and collectively, rise above prejudice and meanness; that understanding and brotherhood replace the passions that divide God's family and that strive, even, to divide our own nation."

The prime minister's 600-word message is to be broadcast Christmas day on English and French radio and television networks.

Mr. Pearson said most Canadians are very fortunate. "But while most of us are blessed with good health and material resources... many among us are not."

"These are the poor, the lonely, the sick, the sorrowing."

"We think of them particularly today and we wish them peace and health and happiness."

Special thoughts also went to servicemen on duty during

the holiday in Europe, Kashmir, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip and other parts of the world, as well as Canadian teachers, technicians and missionaries abroad.

"To them all, wherever they may be, we send our warm good wishes."

### John D Hopes

## Lull Will Grow Into Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker expresses the hope in a Christmas message that "both hunger and violence will diminish with the new year."

He would be praying that the Christmas truce proclaimed in Viet Nam "will

grow from a temporary lull in the fighting to discussion and conference, and eventually to a cessation of hostilities."

He hoped as well that goodwill and common sense would "soon restore just relations in Rhodesia and elsewhere in the Commonwealth."

The Conservative leader said "Canadians should act now, as the United States has already acted, to ensure that massive food relief be made available to India."

This was one way Canadians could act decisively to give meaning to the Christmas message.

"As we enjoy our Christmas, let us remember the many people who are denied the things we take for granted."

"To those who are ill or have suffered loss, or are denied a share of the better things of life, this is a time to

extend sympathy and understanding.

"To the members of our armed forces and those in other services abroad, a special message is due. To all of them, and to all here at home, and particularly the boys and girls, I wish a happy Christmas."

## Long Truce

### U.S. Faces Heavy Pressure

By JOHN M. EIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government faces a worldwide buildup of pressure in the next two days to try to convert the prospective Christmas truce in Viet Nam into a permanent cease fire and a decisive step toward peace talks.

State department officials, aware that would-be peace-makers are rapidly going to work on both sides, maintained a wary silence about possible U.S. responses. Adding to the uncertainties, no one here knew how well the proposed 30-hour Christmas lull would work out.

U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon Wednesday night ordered their forces to shoot only in self-defence, starting Christmas eve and continuing through Christmas day.

Officials expect the first 12 hours will probably hold, since the Communists themselves offered the 12-hour halt in hostilities the night before Christmas. The prospects for the next 24 hours are not clear but U.S. officials hope guerrilla forces will co-operate.

## AND THEN, VIOLENCE

After that, according to the present outlook, the war would be resumed in full violence.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem. Mont.), who recently conferred with President Johnson and State Secretary Dean Rusk, said he would like to see the U.S. keep a peace offensive going with an offer to

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### Swedes Aid Hanoi

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swedish Red Cross Thursday decided to send 60,000 kroner (\$12,000) worth of medical aid to North Viet Nam. The shipment contains antibiotics and surgical instruments. Part of the payment for the shipment has been guaranteed by the Swedish international development authority.

### Family Killed In Collision

TORONTO (UPI)—Six people, including a family of five, were killed in a violent two-car collision on Queen Elizabeth Highway near Bertie, Ontario, Thursday night.



Rivard

### Lucien Regrets Any Inconvenience

QUEBEC (CP)—Lucien Rivard the letter-writer is at it again.

The Quebec justice department has received a letter from Rivard, now in a Texas prison, apologizing for all the inconvenience and concern he caused the department in 1965.

He was especially apologetic for his "stupid act in climbing the wall at Borden Jail."

Rivard added some warm words of praise for Justice Minister Claude Wagner, and tucked on some season's greetings.

Convicted by a U.S. court on narcotics-smuggling charges this fall, Rivard was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine. He has appealed.

He escaped from Borden Jail in Montreal March 9 while awaiting the outcome of extradition proceedings. He was recaptured in July.

Shortly after conquering the wall at Borden, Rivard wrote the governor to express regrets over any inconvenience caused by the sensational flight.

## Winter's Stormy Touch Brings Snow and Slush

Power lines crashed down where winter climate lightly touched, and driving is good in most areas today.

Snow is expected on the east and west coasts of the Island today, and it will be mixed with rain.

A few rain showers mixed with snow are expected today on the south Island.

In Vancouver the sudden snowfall produced a series of traffic snarls so severe police couldn't cope with them.

Police said traffic was "chaotic" at the height of the morning rush hour Thursday. Up to five inches of snow fell.

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## Bus Runs Wild

MIDDELBURG, South Africa (AP)—Thirty-nine Negro farm workers were killed and 44 others injured when a bus taking them home for the Christmas holidays crashed on a mountain road, police said Thursday.

Latest casualty reports said the dead comprise 36 girls and three boys, most around the age of 15.

The driver apparently lost control due to a mechanical failure.

## JUST WHEELS LEFT

"All that is left of the bus is the wheels," a policeman said. The accident occurred as the truck was going down Kranspoort Mountain pass, 100 miles east of Johannesburg in Transvaal province.

The truck moved for some distance before crashing head-on into the face of a rock wall at the side of the road.

Screaming passengers were hurled high into the air. Others were crushed to death as the truck rolled over and over.



### Royal Party Heading For Holiday

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Andrew and Princess Anne made cheerful trips as they left Buckingham Palace for Christmas at Windsor Castle. They will be joined for family holiday by Prince Philip, Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon, Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra. Party will enjoy traditional fare of turkey and plum pudding.—(AP)

### If You Find This House Please Phone Herbert

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Missing: One two-and-one-half storey frame house.

It was there, right at 1947 Irwin Street on the city's north side.

Then, suddenly, it was gone. It had been razed to its foundation and Herbert Atkins—the owner—can't understand what happened.

Atkins said he gave no order for the house to be torn down. Although he owned

the property, the house was a rental and in recent weeks had been unoccupied.

In fact, Atkins found out about the house being torn down when he received word Thursday from his rental agency.

He said the structure was worth about \$4,500. Just recently he had talked with a potential buyer.

A neighbor said a wrecking crew showed up last week. Police wondered if the dismantlers had got the wrong house.

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# Tanzania Bans U.K.

The emergency supply line to do not involve stops in Tanzania. Zambia was set up because Rhodesia has cut normal supplies in reprisal for a British anti-Rhodesian oil embargo. Dido's captain was understood to have believed he was expected, but no one told Tanzania about the arrival. Since Tanzania broke with Britain the Canadian high commissioner's office has been handling British interests. A Canadian spokesman confirmed the high commissioner was not informed of Dido's arrival.

## DOESN'T INCLUDE TANKER

The ban does not include the fleet tanker Tidelink, due here today, or the fleet store ship Retainer, due next week along with the army tank landing ship Empire Fulmar. These ships, among them, fly the Red Ensign of the British merchant navy and technically are not military vessels.

In a reprisal which will save it up to 200,000 gallons of vital fuel a week, Rhodesia forbade British jet airliners to refuel in Salisbury en route between London and Johannesburg. BOAC operates six flights a week each way.

## FOUR RCAF PLANES

Canada is providing four Hercules transport planes for the airlift of oil to Zambia. They will leave Edmonton and Ottawa when the routes for their oil runs are established.

A 29-man RCAF advance party was en route by Yukon transport for Africa to set up Canadian participation in the oil airlift, requested by Zambia Sunday.

RCAF headquarters in Ottawa said the plans for Canadian participation in the airlift

Tanzania's ban on British military personnel and equipment entering the country bewildered British officials in London.

Tanzania said the oil operation in aid of Zambia must be purely civilian if it touches Tanzania. British officials said in London the RCAF planes now carrying 2,500-gallon loads to Zambia—and using 4,000 gallons of fuel to do so—would be replaced by civilian planes as soon as possible.

## GAS RATIONING

In Zambia, stringent gasoline rationing was imposed at the rate of a gallon a week for private cars. Internal air services were curtailed to save fuel. Thirteen flights a week, mostly internal but including some be-

## Man Wounded, Another Dies

SASKATOON (CP) — A man was found dead after a shooting incident Wednesday afternoon in which a city police officer was seriously wounded.

Police, who hurried tear gas into a west-end building after the officer was shot, found the man's body in a bedroom. No names were given. Police did not fire any shots.

## Mill Worker Dies in Fire

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — Olaf (Ed) Larsen, 52, sawmill worker, was killed here when fire destroyed his home at Eagle Creek, 33 miles east of here.

tween Zambia and Salisbury, were suspended.

Bicycle sales quadrupled. One of the customers was U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Good. BOAC said the ban on refueling at Salisbury would not affect passenger loads but would require additional fuel to be taken on at Johannesburg and might cut freight capacity. The airline said "we shall continue to fly." The next north-bound stop for the line's VC-10 rear-engined jets is Nairobi.

## MOSCOW TALKS

The oil embargo was the latest and one of the toughest in a series of British economic sanctions against the colony which declared itself independent Nov. 11. The sanctions are designed eventually to topple the government of Ian Smith.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Zambia's finance minister, Arthur Wina, discussed all aspects of the Rhodesian problem with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday.

## SOVIET TROOPS?

Wina refused comment on a report he asked for Soviet troops to help defend Zambia, black-ruled neighbor of breakaway Rhodesia.

In Washington, a high-level Zambian mission opened talks Thursday with United States government officials to seek support for action to bring down the Smith regime in Rhodesia.

## TO SEE RUSH

Simon Kapwepwe, Zambia foreign minister, was accompanied by Mines Minister Grey Zulu for the discussions at the state department. They will see Dean Rusk, secretary of state, next Monday.



## Somebody's Monkeying Around Here!

It's one thing to buy a Christmas present for a couple of chimpanzees, and something else to keep them wrapped till Dec. 25. Jill, left, and Baby, residents of Rudy's Petpark, got into the goodies early

this year, as always. When the wraps were off they were filled up on assorted fruit, which is all a chimp ever asks Santa for.—(William Boucher)

## Area Building Down

## Good Start, Slow Finish

# Boom Fizzles Out

By JIM BRASHAN

Greater Victoria's construction values earlier this year indicated a healthy margin over 1964, but in July permits dropped and the year ended with a total nearly \$3,000,000 behind last year.

In 1964, area construction permits totalled \$3,026,305, compared to just more than \$3,000,000 this year.

Oak Bay was the only municipality which topped the 1964 values.

## CAMPUS GROWS

Construction at the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus brought this year's total to more than \$3,850,000, compared to 1964 values of \$1,845,820.

Oak Bay issued a \$200,000 permit in May for the social science complex at the university, and the following month a permit was granted for the \$2,077,000 education and arts building.

A \$31,667 addition to the Royal Victoria Yacht gave a further boost to construction values in Oak Bay.

## APARTMENTS ROCKET

Apartment building rocketed ahead in Victoria the first six months of this year, trying to get going before National Building Code regulations changed on July 1.

Permits issued for Victoria apartments were valued at \$8,580,950 for the year, including the 145-unit Lady Simcoe high-rise at 440 Simcoe, valued at \$3,200,000.

Only two duplexes were built during the year, while there were 45 single-family dwellings during the same time for a value of \$533,174.

## NEW WORKSHOP

The Goodwill Enterprises' new workshop at 220 Bay, worth \$430,000, headed the list of industrial buildings.

Adding heavily to the Victoria figures were: preparation of the

Belleville site for the B.C. museum and archives complex, \$107,574; Senior Citizens' building in Centennial Square, \$238,568; Centennial parade, \$434,475; and the B.C. Automobile Association building, \$155,000.

Alterations to existing buildings throughout the city went at a steady pace during the year. During the 12 months, 1,377

permits were issued for a total value of \$4,219,742. The largest of these was the new parkade at The Bay store, \$355,000. Other large items were the additions to George Road Hospital, \$195,478, and to Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$207,477.

Construction in Esquimalt for the year was almost on a par with last year.

During 1964, 31 houses and five apartments were built in the municipality. During the past 12 months, Esquimalt has issued permits for three apartments and 30 single-family dwellings.

Last year's values totalled \$1,731,989, and for 1965 they were \$1,166,523.

## SAANICH DOWN

Saanich also showed a drop in construction values during 1965, when compared with last year's total of \$12,521,950.

New school buildings and additions to existing schools weighed heavily in bringing this year's Saanich construction permit values to more than \$11,000,000.

Two University of Victoria buildings — student service and social sciences — were issued permits with a total value of \$2,228,999.

## SCHOOL ADDITIONS

Additions to Doncaster, Cloverdale and Gordon Head Schools accounted for \$413,997 and the new St. Joseph's Parish School for another \$168,906.

The Red Lion Motor Hotel on Douglas gave the Saanich yearly construction values a boost of \$350,000.

## Oil Workers Reach Tentative Pact

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement was reached Thursday between representatives of the Oil, Chemical and

Atomic Workers International Union (C.I.O.) and Texaco and British Petroleum oil companies.

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## Highways Hazardous

Thousands of commuters were stranded in their homes. At least five B.C. Hydro substations on the Pacific coast were temporarily put out of commission.

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## POWER OUT

At Port Hardy heavy snow brought down power lines and caused a power outage at the community.

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## HEAVY SNOW

At Port Alberni rain was falling overnight, roads are icy this morning.

More than a foot of snow fell on the road to Tofino and Uclulet, and RCMP expected the road would be impassable early today.

## HUMP DANGEROUS

The hump between the Alberni and Parkville had several inches of fresh snow, chains and snow tires were mandatory.

Campbell River police said roads up-island were good, roads are fair at Courtenay, Nanaimo, Qualicum, and Duncan.

## LAKE COWICHAN

Lake Cowichan RCMP reported six inches of snow in the village, and the road clear Thursday. But there was slush on the road, and it may be frozen this morning.

The Malahat is slippery this morning, snow tires are suggested.

The agreement, to be presented to the membership of Local 9-983 early next week for ratification, covers refinery workers at Texaco's Port Credit, Ont., refinery and British Petroleum's Trafalgar, Ont., refinery.

Bob Kirk, union representative, said negotiations continued in an attempt to reach an agreement to cover marketing groups, including truck drivers, at the two refineries.

Mr. Kirk said there is "every probability" a settlement will "be consistent with" the agreement reached for refinery workers.

## Ex-Teacher Broker Dies at 75

A former Victoria school teacher, Lt.-Col. John R. Gale, 75, has died in hospital in Adelaide, Australia.

Born in New Brunswick, he taught in Red Deer, Alberta, and Victoria before joining Nesbitt, Thomson and Co., investment brokers. He retired in 1960 as a director of the firm.

## Death Toll 85 In Viet Crash

SAIGON (Reuters) — Eighty-one South Vietnamese paratroopers and four U.S. Air Force men were presumed killed when an American transport plane hit a mountain peak and crashed 240 miles northeast of Saigon Dec. 11, an air force spokesman said Thursday.

## HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Service on city bus routes will be operated as follows over the Christmas holiday:

Saturday, December 25 Holiday Service  
Sunday, December 26 Holiday Service  
Monday, December 27 Holiday Service

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 26 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

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## Keep Truce Permanent

extend the ceasefire to include the Vietnamese new year Jan. 21.

If Mansfield was putting out an administration feeler on this, there was no evidence of it among available officials who are broadly pessimistic about the immediate prospects for ending the Vietnamese war.

There is no doubt that the aim of developing public pressures and secret diplomacy is to seek with almost frantic haste to convert the Christmas lull into a beginning on a real peace settlement in Viet Nam.

## CHANNEL 'OPEN'

Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, president of the UN General Assembly and an intermediary in what may be a continuing U.S.-North Viet Nam peace probe, conferred with Rusk for three hours Wednesday. U.S. and Italian informants would say only that the Funtan channel between Hanoi and Washington "is still open."

## SPECULATION

This prompted speculation that Fanfani had received a reply from North Vietnamese leaders to inquiries he made on behalf of Rusk earlier this month for a clarification of reported Communist terms for opening negotiations.

High state department officials describe the North Vietnamese leaders as adamant in their insistence on U.S. acceptance of Communist terms for a settlement.

## HURTS CHANCES

From the U.S. point of view, this kind of discouragement about arriving at a compromise formula even for opening peace talks has taken much of the optimism out of the projected holiday pause in hostilities.

Officials said the United States is willing to discuss Communist terms for a settlement, that it is prepared to arrange a ceasefire before or after negotiations begin, and that withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam as part of a peace agreement would present no problem.

The situation on the ground in Viet Nam is a source of worry here. Communist forces hold large areas and Viet Cong terrorists are intermingled with the civilian population even in Saigon itself.

How a ceasefire could be arranged under these conditions with any reliability, what would happen to the Communist-held areas, how North Vietnamese troops could be moved out of South Viet Nam—all these are issues which administration strategists are concerned about in the face of the growing pressures for a ceasefire which would, if it worked, freeze the present relationship of forces.

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## Your Good Health

# Smoking Not Really an Aid To Shave Off Extra Pounds

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 20, has started to smoke, giving me an excuse for weight problem. She is 5 feet 4 and weighs 156 pounds. Please explain how smoking would help keep the weight down or eat the appetite.—MOTHER

It's true, of course, that some people who quit smoking put on weight, but not all of them. Some smokers, you see, substitute something else when they give up tobacco. They start popping mints into their mouths, or nibbling peanuts, or keeping a box of candy handy—something to do instead, when they are tempted to reach for a cigarette. These people obviously will gain weight.

## SMOKING HELPS

Technically, smoking can have an effect in that nicotine can slow down the stomach contractions, which has some effect, although hardly overwhelming, on the sensation of hunger.

Look around and see how many heavy people are also heavy smokers! Anyone who starts smoking with the expectation of losing weight is likely to be disappointed.

Now, "Mother," let's examine another point or two. How much overweight is your daughter? If her height (5 feet 4) is measured with her shoes off, she isn't fat. Satisfactory weight at that height for a small-boned person is 125 pounds; medium frame 130; heavy bone structure 140. Thus at worst your daughter shouldn't have to shed more than 16 pounds, and this can be done in a fairly short time by curbing sweets and visible fats (cream, the fat part of meat, spreads, gravies, fried foods).

Of course if her height was measured with high heels, you have to subtract a couple of inches, and at 5 feet 2 her 135 pounds would be substantially too much.

Anyway, I don't think smoking is going to cure whatever degree of overweight she may possess, and I think you chose exactly the right word when you called weight an "excuse" to start smoking. She just wanted to smoke.

Assuming that he "knows, for a fact," we have to assume that he has had a medical examination to determine whether he is sterile. Sorry to say, I see no prospect of changing this, once it has occurred from this cause—but I do think that in some supposed cases it can be worthwhile to have expert medical investigation to find out whether sterility really exists.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Why are hormone shots necessary after a total hysterectomy?—MRS. O.S.L.

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## Friend Called to Tragic Scene

# Holiday Round Was Final Trip

## Courtenay Road Accident

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — Joe McIntosh and Barry Hodgins ride a garbage truck in this city.

Thursday they made their pre-Christmas rounds, wishing residents a merry Christmas, and packing away to the dump the refuse of Christmas wrappings, yule tree branches, and broken ornaments.

A few hours later, about 5 p.m., Joe McIntosh, who is also a local ambulance driver, was called to the scene of an accident.

When he arrived at the crash scene, he found the broken body of his partner Barry Hodgins, 19.

Mr. Hodgins was dead.

### CITY LIMITS

He was the driver and only occupant of a car involved in a head-on collision on Mission Hill, just north of Courtenay city limits.

Also dead was Stewart Jackson, 28, Courtenay, driver and sole occupant of the other car.

Mr. Hodgins was driving north, Mr. Jackson was coming south down the hill.

Mr. Jackson's car struck a vehicle pulling out onto the road. This car was driven by an unidentified woman.

Mr. Jackson's car then bounced into the path of Mr. Hodgins' car. Another car, driven by a man police refused to identify, then crashed into the death cars. Neither of the unidentified drivers was injured.

The deaths of the two young Courtenay men brought to four the death toll on Comox Valley roads so far this month.



—Agnes Fleet photo

## Family Finds Home in Ashes

COURTENAY — Members of the Angus McKenzie family returned to their Boynton home near here after a trip to Campbell River, and found their trailer home in flames.

The fire started Wednesday night, and wiped out the home and all the family's possessions, including their Christmas gifts.

The family, including two girls aged 11 and 13, have nothing left but the clothes they were wearing.

Mr. McKenzie is a mechanic.

Apparently there was no insurance.

## Campbell River Looks to 1975

# Hospital Project Approved

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — A major 10-year expansion program for here has been approved by the provincial government.

In a joint announcement, Health Minister Eric Martin and Comox MLA Dan Campbell said additions to the hospital will increase the number of beds for acute cases from 70 to 105 by 1970, and to 135 by 1975.

Both projections are based on the assumption that the hospital will serve the new community of Gold River for at least 10 years, and by 1975, when Gold River gets its own hospital, the Campbell River area will have grown considerably.

### BED STUDY

Approval for the new space follows a recent study of bed requirements made by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

A chronic care unit is slated for construction next year, says hospital administrator Arthur Lightfoot.

### CHRONIC CARE

It will be one of the first chronic care units in the province to be built as part of a general hospital.

The hospital now provides four beds for each 1,000 of district population.

This is well below the 5.6 beds for 1,000 of population considered standard in the province.

### USUALLY FULL

The hospital usually is full. The hospital board requested an expansion program last July.

Construction of the new acute unit may start next year, according to board chairman Pat Martin.

### ACUTE BEDS

He said the present mill rate will probably cover the expansion cost.

Mr. Lightfoot said the increased number of acute beds will bring an expansion of medical facilities, and inclusion of new services in the hospital.

He said "with this regional-type hospital we will broaden the scope to available medical services and have more trained specialists."

## Sewer Costs Jump For Nanaimo Area

NANAIMO — Budget for the Greater Nanaimo Sewer District has jumped by \$50,000 for 1966, from \$225,607 this year to \$275,211 for 1966.

Chairman of the district Rod Glen said financing of sewers in Northfield and Departure Bay was the main reason for the increase.

Departure Bay is now in the last stages of installation while work has recently started in Northfield.

He said the district undertook the financing, design, and construction of the sewers for the two areas by request.

The money will be used to pay off the first lot of debentures.

Cost of sewer improvements in Northfield and Departure Bay will be met by residents living in those areas.

The budget for the Greater Nanaimo Water District totals \$234,470, an increase of \$8,000.

### Nanaimo

## Live Wires Connect Busy Santa

NANAIMO — If young children are told there really is a Santa Claus, who can blame them if they decide he must have a telephone?

Once children wrote letters to Santa, today it is much easier to pick up a telephone and ask for the North Pole.

In Nanaimo, this doesn't cause any problems.

Santa Claus has been on duty, and ready to handle calls from children throughout the district.

And many children have taken advantage of the telephone to give Santa a rundown on their Christmas lists.

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phones with the proclamation that this was "North Pole" and put the call through.

Nine members of Toastmasters handled calls (2,000 in one two-hour period) during evenings early this week.

Norm Dmytryk is head of the project. He said the children's requests ranged over a wide variety of toys.

But one gift is really popular: "I want a little brother (or sister)." If their dreams come true, it will mean a population explosion for Nanaimo.

## Jaycees Appeal for Contest Entries

# Senior Citizens Offered Tour of Brilliant Valley

PORT ALBERNI — Never has the Alberni Valley been so brilliantly illuminated for Christmas, with scores of houses in the Twin Cities and rural areas gaily lit for the holiday season.

But entries in the Jaycees Christmas lighting contest are

only a tiny fraction of the number of homes illuminated.

"It's very disappointing," said John Holden, chairman of the contest.

If they hurry, householders can still get their entry forms completed before the close of business tonight, and get in on

the chance to win one of the valuable prizes the Jaycees are offering.

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In addition to sponsoring the contest, Jaycees have also arranged to take senior citizens on a tour to see the results.

Management of Tyee Bus Service has offered a bus, which will load up at the senior citizens housing complex on Tenth Avenue at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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And for any senior citizen who hasn't a way to get to the starting point, transportation will be provided.

A phone call to contest chairman John Holden, 815 Margaret Street, will mean a volunteer Jaycee driver on the job as chauffeur to and from the tour.

## Fire Losses Show Drop At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Ald. Ted Barsby, chairman of the city fire committee, says fire damage during 1965 was \$40,847, a favorable comparison with last year's total of \$112,334.

There were almost as many fire calls however, 197 in 1965 compared with 199 last year.

Two more firemen were hired during the year, Ald. Barsby said "I feel we must strongly consider a further increase in the force."

## Banquet Date Set

DUNCAN — The annual banquet and election of officers for the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce has been slated for January 27, at the Crystal Room in the Tzouhalem Hotel.

Chamber officials hope that W. R. Hourston, area supervisor of the fisheries department, will accept the invitation to be the guest speaker.

## Carols Yield Record Total

The carol canvass of the Victoria Seventh-day Adventists this year realized \$4,500, a record collection for the annual campaign for local and world relief funds.

### Nanaimo Areas

# Two Land Developments Ready for Public Soon

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Two city land developments will soon be ready for the public.

In the north the industrial subdivision in Exhibition Park will be soon complete, Ald. Ted Barsby said.

This is a strip of land a quarter mile in length and 300 feet deep which runs from the new city works yard to the Madill plant.

### LIGHT INDUSTRY

This land will be suitable for light industry on a 99-year lease if desired.

City council is installing access roads, sewer, water, and all services. Also the property will have the advantage of backing on to the E. and N. railway.

### SUBDIVIDED

Near the Nanaimo Regional Hospital, roads are already being roughed in for the other project, a residential subdivision on city-owned property.

The land has been subdivided to allow not only residences, but parks, a small shopping complex and apartments.

In 1966 plots in this project are expected to be put up for sale.

## Campbell River Senior High

# Students Say Goodbye and Hi, 300 Transfer to New School

CAMPBELL RIVER — When most students were saying goodbye to their schools for Christmas, high school students here said hello to their new school.

They were marched over to the new school just before going home for the holiday.

Wednesday 300 students picked up their books and paraded the three blocks to the just-completed senior high school.

### SHIFT STUDY

Principal John Young and his staff supervised the transfer.

Since the start of the term in September, it has been necessary for junior and senior high school students to study in shifts at the present junior high school.

Senior high students have been starting at 1:30 p.m. and have been leaving school at 6 p.m.

### TURNED OVER

But just before Christmas Sorensen Construction Company turned the school building over to the district.

Architect Morris Kenton made the final inspection before announcing the school completed.

It had been hoped the \$421,836 structure would have been ready for occupancy in September.

The contract was awarded last March.

The board hopes tenders will

### New Chief

COMOX — Wing Commander K. O. Moore handed over command of 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron to Wing Commander Herbert Smale in a simple ceremony at the RCAF Station Thursday.

## Age Saves Youth From Jail Term

COURTENAY — Richard Merwin Henry Slaser is a young man, and that fact was all that stood between him and a jail term.

He was charged here with driving while under suspension, and speeding.

The court was told it was Slaser's second offence of driving while under suspension, and

he has six convictions under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Slaser, a student at Nanaimo Vocational School who lives at Parkville, pleaded guilty to the charges.

"Your action is flagrant contempt of the law," said the magistrate, and fined the young man \$150 on the first charge, \$30 on the speeding charge, and a further licence suspension for six months.

## Business Travel Only For Convicted Driver

CHEMAINUS — Westholme resident Dominic Thomas, 44, was fined \$150 and he will only be allowed to drive to and from work for six months after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Police said he was arrested late Wednesday after he had struck a parked car on Chemainus highway south of here.

No one was injured and total damage amounted to about \$800.

## Final Blooms Leave

Last load for the Christmas market: Dennis Killen, Cowichan Bay, packs delicate poinsettias to go to market in Duncan. R. Killen and Sons nursery gardens have sold a good stock of azaleas and chrysanthemums during the Christmas season. — (H. F. Rea)



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## Tanzania

### Warship Ban Bewildering

DAR ES SALAAM (CP)—The Tanzanian government banned British warships and personnel from Tanzania Thursday following the unheralded arrival here Wednesday of a frigate.

Significantly, Tanzania did not bar merchant ships concerned with the emergency airlift and road delivery of supplies to Zambia and it did not mention an RAF contingent.

The arrival of the anti-submarine frigate Dido carrying empty aviation fuel drums needed by Zambia was considered an affront because she came in without advance notice and flying the Royal Navy's white ensign and the Union Jack. Tanzania broke diplomatic relations with Britain Dec. 15 over the British refusal to forcefully end the white-minority Rhodesian rebellion.

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### Riot Rubble Spoils Sugar Plums

Christmas is coming to Watts, riot-torn suburb of Los Angeles, Elia Andria Rose, 5½, carries her treasured spoils of riot rubble in area where 34 died last August. Few visions of sugar plums dance in heads of residents of district where damages amounted to \$45,000,000. Most never had such violence and for others they blew away in smoke of riot fires.—(AP)

### Adhere to Constitution Gibbs Urges Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP)—Sir Humphrey Gibbs, recognized by Britain as governor of Rhodesia but disavowed by Ian Smith's rebel Rhodesian government, called for a return to constitutional government in his Christmas message to the country today.

The message, which had little chance of being published or broadcast in Rhodesia, said:

"I hope it is fully realized that I remain your legal governor, and I hope and pray that I may still be able to help our country return to constitutional government and true loyalty to Her Majesty The Queen."

## Laughter by Parachute

### Nut-Giver's Christmas Enriched by Mystery

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Trouble is, everybody takes credit.

So Ed Clinch still has no idea who has been sending him a coconut for the past 17 Christmases.

"When I ask people around town, they all admit doing it. I don't know which one is telling the truth," Clinch said.

Thursday after coconut No. 18 arrived.

The latest coconut was delivered by parachute, or so the fellow who brought it told Clinch.

Coroner Horace Payton of Peoria County handed over the coconut. He said he received an anonymous telephone call in which he was told to meet David Blume at

the Mount Hawley Airport here. Blume, a member of the Illinois Valley Parachute Club, floated to earth at the airport and handed over the coconut to Payton, Payton said.

Blume said he found the coconut on his doorstep last Sunday, along with a note telling him to parachute with it.

Last year Clinch's coconut came by helicopter. The year before a state legislator brought it. The year before that it came by ambulance.

Other coconuts have been delivered to the Clinch home by:

A truck, police car, a newspaper reporter, a Marine recruiter, an FBI agent, a television cameraman, a radio station's mobile unit, a deputy coroner, and Clinch's boss.

Clinch, 50, a park district foreman, said he has a hunch the annual coconut is connected with his Second World War service in the army air force. "We all came back and pulled a lot of gags on each other," Clinch said.

### Swedes Aid Hanoi

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Swedish Red Cross Thursday decided to send 60,000 kroner (\$12,000) worth of medical aid to North Viet Nam. The shipment contains antibiotics and surgical instruments. Part of the payment for the shipment has been guaranteed by the Swedish international development authority.

### Eight Killed By Terrorists

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Dominican terrorists killed eight men, reliable sources said Thursday. Police said earlier that the body of one of the latest victims was found on John F. Kennedy Ave. shortly after daybreak. The victim, unidentified and in his 20's, apparently was shot during the night.

### Royal Party Heading For Holiday

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Andrew and Princess Anne made a royal trio as they left Buckingham Palace for Christmas at Windsor Castle. They will be joined for family holiday by Prince Philip, Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon, Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra. Party will enjoy traditional fare of turkey and plum pudding.—(AP)

### If You Find This House Please Phone Herbert

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Missing: One two-and-one-half story frame house.

It was there, right at 1347 Irwin Street on the city's north side.

Then, suddenly, it was gone. It had been razed to its foundation and Herbert Atkins—the owner—can't understand what happened.

Atkins said he gave no order for the house to be torn down. Although he owned

the property, the house was a rental and in recent weeks had been unoccupied.

In fact, Atkins found out about the house being torn down when he received word Thursday from his rental agency.

He said the structure was worth about \$4,500. Just recently he had talked with a potential buyer.

A neighbor said a wrecking crew showed up last week. Police wondered if the dismantlers had got the wrong house.

## U.S. FACES PRESSURE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government faces a worldwide buildup of pressure in the next two days to try to convert the prospective Christmas truce in Viet Nam into a permanent cease fire and a

decisive step toward peace talks.

State department officials, aware that would-be peacemakers are rapidly going to work on both sides, maintained a wary silence about possible U.S. responses. Adding to the uncertainties, no one here knew how well the proposed 30-

hour Christmas lull would work out.

U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon Wednesday night ordered their forces to shoot only in self-defense, starting Christmas eve and continuing through Christmas day.

Officials expect the first 12

hours will probably hold, since

the Communists themselves offered the 12-hour halt in hostilities the night before Christmas. The prospects for the next 24 hours are not clear but U.S. officials hope guerrilla forces will co-operate.

After that, according to the

present outlook, the war would

be resumed in full violence. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem. Mont.), who recently conferred with President Johnson and State Secretary Dean Rusk, said he would like to see the U.S. keep a peace offensive going with an offer to

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## Let's Rise Above Prejudice

Pearson  
Urges

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson in his Christmas message asks Canadians to rise above the passions "that strive, even, to divide our own nation."

"If I were given one wish for the days ahead, I would ask this: That each of us and

all of us, singly and collectively, rise above prejudice and meanness; that understanding and brotherhood replace the passions that divide God's family and that strive, even, to divide our own nation."

The prime minister's 60-word message is to be broadcast

Christmas day on English and French radio and television networks.

Mr. Pearson said most Canadians are very fortunate.

"But while most of us are blessed with good health and material resources... many among us are not."

"These are the poor, the lonely, the sick, the sorrowing."

"We think of them particularly today and we wish them peace and health and happiness."

Special thoughts also went to servicemen on duty during

the holiday in Europe, Kashmir, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip and other parts of the world, as well as Canadian teachers, technicians and missionaries abroad.

"To them all, wherever they may be, we send our warm good wishes."

### John D Prays For Peace

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker expresses the hope in a Christmas message that "both hunger and violence will diminish with the new year."

He would be praying that the Christmas truce proclaimed in Viet Nam "will grow from a temporary lull in the fighting to discussion and conference, and eventually to a cessation of hostilities."

He hoped as well that goodwill and common sense would "soon restore just relations in Rhodesia and elsewhere in the Commonwealth."

The Conservative leader said "Canadians should act now, as the United States has already acted, to ensure that massive food relief be made available to India."

This was one way Canadians could act decisively to give meaning to the Christmas message.

As we enjoy our Christmas, let us remember the many people who are denied the things we take for granted."

"To those who are ill or have suffered loss, or are denied a share of the better things of life, this is a time to extend sympathy and understanding."

"To the members of our armed forces and those in other services abroad, a special message is due. To all of them, and to all here at home, and particularly the boys and girls, I wish a happy Christmas."



Rivard

### Lucien Regrets Inconvenience

QUEBEC (CP)—Lucien Rivard the letter-writer is at it again.

The Quebec Justice department has received a letter from Rivard, now in a Texas prison, apologizing for all the inconvenience and concern he caused the department in 1963.

He was especially apologetic for his "stupid act in climbing the wall at Bordeaux Jail."

Rivard added some warm words of praise for Justice Minister Claude Wagner, and tucked on some seasonal greetings.

Convicted by a U.S. court on narcotics-smuggling charges this fall, Rivard was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine. He has appealed.

He escaped from Bordeaux Jail in Montreal March 3, while awaiting the outcome of extradition proceedings. He was recaptured in July.

Shortly after, conquering the wall at Bordeaux, Rivard wrote the governor to express regrets over any inconvenience caused by the sensational flight.

## Winter's Stormy Touch Brings Snow and Slush

Power lines crashed down at Port Hardy, more than a foot of snow cut off Tofino and Ucluelet, and this morning sleet has frozen on the Malahat, as Vancouver Island feels the effect of the season's premiere storm.

Roads have been cleared in with snow are expected today many parts of the Island on the south Island.

In Vancouver the sudden snowfall produced a series of traffic snarls so severe police couldn't cope with them.

Police said traffic was "chaotic" at the height of the morning rush hour Thursday. Up to five inches of snow fell.

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